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'CM' Fight Flares on all Fronts

"Controlled Manufacturing" with all its many and varied ramifications occupied the center of the stage at the Planning Commission meeting Tuesday night. But not even the "hammest" of all ham actors ever was subjected to a more severe verbal lambasting than that given "CM" in its role of either "hero" or "villain", (dependiing on where one was sitting.)

A partisan, articulate and vociferous crowd, protesting the proposed application of "CM" for a multitude of reasons to the 192 acres of the industrial park, packed the City Hall as the City Planners attempted to untangle the web of circumstances that has made the basic "CM" question a hot potato from its very introduction to the local zoning picture.

Sharp exchanges, charges and counter-charges, wild applause and bitter recriminations marked the almost five-hour meeting at which "CM" made its official debut.

When adjournment finally came after midnight and peace and quiet had once more settled on the staid City Hall, it was found that three actions had been taken during the evening which had direct bearing on the "CM" picture.

The Commission:

(1) Had adopted a master street plan for the industrial park area.

(2) Had passed a "resolution of intention" which specified that the entire industrial area would be zone "CM" with the upper half limited to one-acre lot sizes (CM-B-40) and the lower half to two- acre (CM-B-80).

(3) Denied all requests previously submitted for approval of building plans and variances for developments in the industrial park.

Planning Commission Moves to Zone Industrial Park in Campbell All "Controlled Manufacturing"

"CM" zoning for Campbell's industrial park moved another notch Tuesday night. But the going was plenty rough.

Property owners in the industrial park area in Campbell claim that the new "CM" zone is being "shoved down their throats" and they don't like it.

City Planners, on the other hand, maintain the "Controlled Manufacturing" (CM) will benefit the entire community in the long run because its stringent restrictions will control the type of industry that will locate here.

Both philosophies had an airing Tuesday night prior to the time the Planning Commission adopted a "resolution of intent" to zone the entire industrial park, made up of six recent annexations totalling about 192 acres, as "CM".

A partisan crown made up of protesting property owners packed the City Hall to voice their objections to the proposed action of the City Planners. They claimed for the most part that "CM" zoning was impractical, that the City was showing "bad faith" in "switching plans" from M-1-S and that the minimum lot sizes advocated created a hardship on many property owners.

Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 917 E. Parr, operator of a kennel on one-quarter acre at that location. received a big hand from her friends and neighbors present when she claimed that the two acre lot restriction would decrease her property value for residential purposes, but she still would not be able to sell it for industry.

Warren Brown, a potential small industrialist, was another consistent floor-holder in opposing "CM", while Howard Clark, 917 E. Parr, strongly urged the elimination of the lot-size restrictions. Another who spoke on the subject was Mark Thomas, 825 Dell Ave., (no relation to Mark Thomas, city engineer).

Douglas Beatty, representing Western Gravel Co., one of the largest holders of property in the area, asked the city attorney whether the City could put the "CM" zone into effect whether the property owners wanted it or not. He was told it could happen, but the people had recourse to the courts to prevent it if all administrative means had been exhausted.

Chairman Sam O'Brien and Commissioners Homer Hyde, Richard Salice and Les Harmon carried the ball for the Planning Commission. O'Brien emphasized that the Commission was not trying to deprive the people of the use of their property or to make it difficult for them, but the Planners must function for the benefit of the entire community. He said that Campbell was essentially a residential community and for that reason it was necessary to control industry.

In the end the Planners recommended through their resolution of intention that the entire area be zoned "CM", but that the upper half would have a one acre limitation and the lower half two acres.

Planners Deny Requests On Issue of Street

It takes more than a name and usage to make a street.

This was the sad and belated lesson learned Tuesday night by the City Planners and potential industrialists.

Confronted with the legal roadblock, stemming from a ruling of the city attorney that Dell Ave. in the new industrial park at the south city limits is not yet an official public thoroughfare, frustrated City Planners were forced into the unenviable position of denying all requests before them for proposed developments on the long-used but "unofficial" road.

Four requests relating to industrial buildings on Dell Ave. were turned down by the Commission after City Attorney Joseph Bonacina, who was present at the meeting, reported publicly that approval of them would in effect, in his opinion, grant city acceptance of a street which does not meet city standards. Involved also was the proposed railroad crossing on Dell Ave. which has not yet been approved by the State Public Utilities Commission.

In addition to Bonacina's ruling, W. L. (Bud) Morser, city building inspector, informed the Commission that even if the plans were approved, his office was prohibited from issuing building permits by the building code unless access was provided to public thoroughfares.

The applicants were given the opportunity of withdrawing their requests rather than hav-

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"Temporary" Crossing Bothers Land Owners

Objection to the use of the word "temporary" in relation to the proposed railroad crossing at Dell Ave in Campbell's industrial park as the only criticism offered Tuesday night when the Planning Commission adopted the comprehensive master street plan for the area. The plan was forwarded to the City Council for final action.

The plan, recommended by a committee composed of Commissioners Samuel D. O'Brien, Richard Salice, T. R. Solari and Planning Consultant Nestor Barrett, listed a 10-point program for streets, which for the most part followed the sewer lines that had already been mapped out.

The report suggested immediate construction of that portion of the San Tomas Blvd. that lies between Camden Ave. and Winchester Road. The boulevard is a county project and appears on the master road plan of the county but so far it is only a drawing-board dream extending from the Bayshore to Almaden.

It was this tie-in with San Tomas Blvd. that provoked the only obpection to the overall plan. Because San Tomas also calls for a railroad crossing, the committee felt that the Public Utilities Commission would be more receptive to having the proposed crossing at Del Ave. listed as a temporary one which would be abandoned when San Tomas Blvd. is constructed.

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District '4' May Let Jobs Tonight

Directors of Sanitation District No. 4 are expected to award contracts totalling $36,000 for the new corporation yard and office at the so-called Sunnyoaks "cut-through" in Campbell's new industrial park tonight at their regular meeting.

Valley Construction had low bid of $25,780 for the office and Sam Barth with $11,000 for the yard when bids were opened on Wednesday afternoon. If the directors approve the bids, construction is expected to begin immediately with the buildings ready for occupancy by January 1, 1958.

Steve Goodman, manager of the district, reported that the district is concerned over the recent action of the Campbell Planning Commission in denying requests for other buildings in the industrial park, although the Commission has already okayed the district's plans.

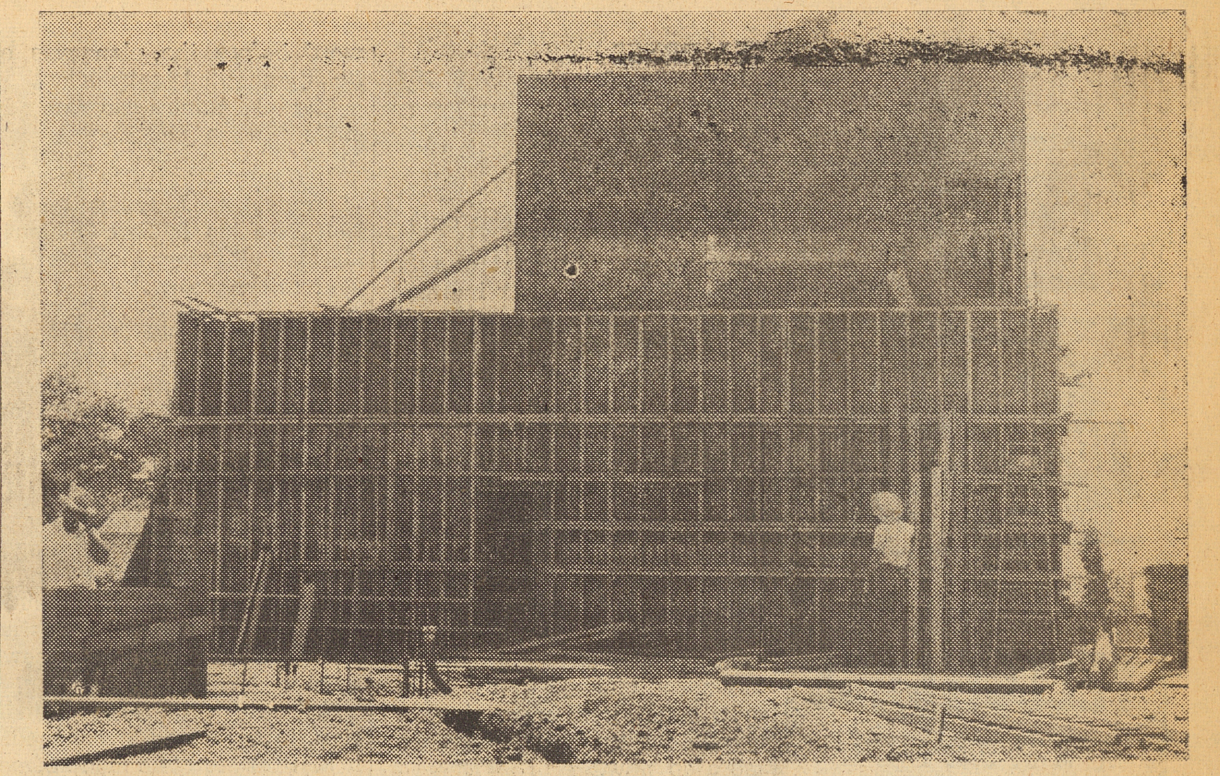
The directors will discuss the situation at tonight's meeting.

At Bat Again Monday

"CM" goes to bat again on Monday.

Campbell's City Council is slated to give the second reading and then adopt the controversial "CM" zoning ordinance Monday night after holding a public hearing on the adoption by reference of a number of codes as part of the ordinance.

The Council will also receive the master street plan report from the Planners and their resolution of intention to zone "CM" all of the industrial park area.



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SAFE LOOKS SAFE TO US . . . The top picture shows workmen preparing to pour cement enclosing the huge vault of the American Trust Company bank building now under construction at Campbell Ave. and Second St. In the other photo Joaquin Payne, manager of the Campbell office, gazes at the sign which tells the story of the construction that is going on. It is expected that the local bank will be operating from its new quarters by the beginning of next year.—Campbell Press photos.

Lions Set Date For Annual Fund Raising Projects

Ways and means for raising funds to carry on its work with the blind and polio victims were discussed at Tuesday night's Board meeting of the Lion's Club.

The Board made plans for the "White Cane" days which will be held Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28 in Campbell, and, for the first time, throughout the nation.

In the Campbell area, proceeds from the sale of small white canes are donated to the Santa Clara County Recreation for the Blind for construction of a building on Bascom Avenue.

Another fund raising project will be the annual sale of light bulbs, an activity of the Sight Conservation and Blind committee of the local club. The sale will take place the first week in October.

The Board also discussed plans for the Art Jacobson Polio fund whereby loans or grants could be made to persons in need, and the purchase of apparatus and appliances for physical therapy not normally provided by the March of Dimes for polio victims.

WORKSHOP AT SJS

Eola Howe, 425 S. Winchester Road, Campbell, is attending the four-week workshop on science in the elementary schools at San Jose State.

Directors Name New Committee for C. of C.

A special entertainment committee was appointed for the Chamber of Commerce at the directors' meeting last week. The committee will seek means of staging fund-raising projects for the local C. of C. as well as to stimulate community interest in the organization.

Serving on the committee will be Norm Corvello, chairman; Joe Russo, Douglas Beaty, Richard Dawes, Joe Martin and Mrs. Connie Russo.

Mrs. Russo, a member of the special membership committee, reported that she had signed up six new members during the last two weeks.

The directors also authorized Sam Cava, secretary-manager, to continue in the future with the same annexation and industrial plans that have been in effect during the past year.

AT SEATTLE SEA FAIR

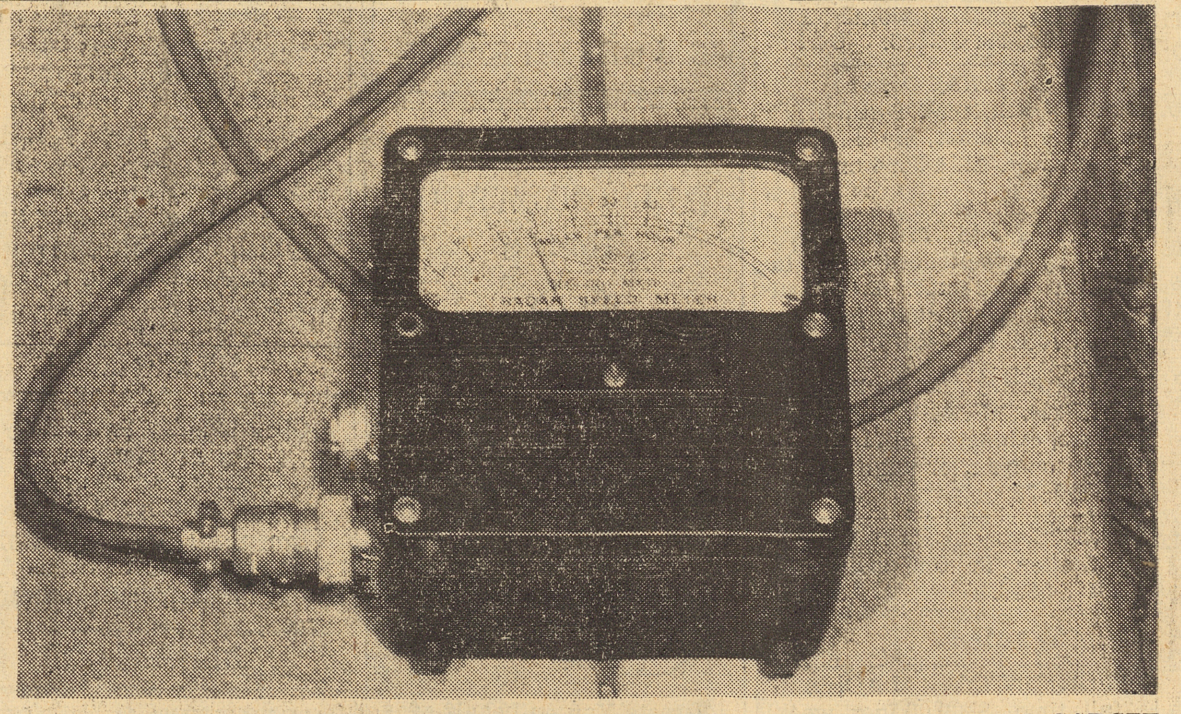
Raymond B. Calk, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Camin, 769 El Solyo, Campbell, is aboard the destroyer USS Ozbourn which is now visiting Seattle, Wash., during the annual Sea Fair.

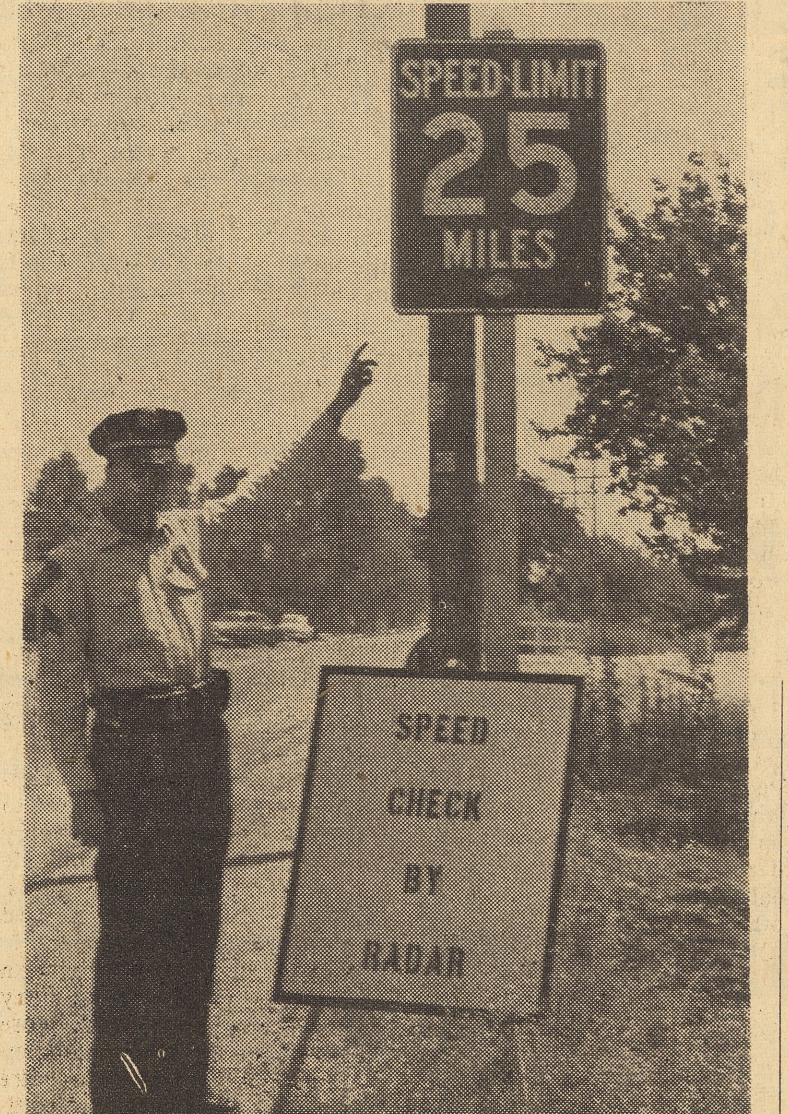
Mass on August 15 Opens New Church

Father Denis Kennelly, pastor of St. Lucy's Catholic Church, announced this week that the first Mass will be celebrated in the new church on Winchester Road near Kennedy Ave., Thursday, August 15, at 8 p.m.

The new $200,000 church building will seat 600 in the church proper and 400 in the auditorium. The first Mass will mark the Feast of Assumption and will be a solemn high Mass with Father Lawrence O'Toole, S.J., as deacon; Father Stephen Early, S.J., sub-deacon, and Father Thomas Ahern, master of ceremonies. Father Early will give the sermon.

The regular Mass schedule in effect in the present church will be followed in the new church. Masses on Sunday are at 7, 8, 9 10, 11 and 12:15. Father Kennelly said that the church will be dedicated at a later date and he added that it is planned to move into the new rectory adjacent to the new church next week also.





QUITE A LITTLE GADGET . . . Pictured above is a close-up shot of the Radar speed meter which was in operation on the streets of Campbell for three days last week. During the 15½ hours that the local police used the machine, 107 motorists were cited for exceeding the speed limit. Only those who were traveling from 5 to 10 miles above the posted speed limit were stopped. (The needle in the photo is wavering at the 29 MPH mark in a 25 MPH speed limit zone. No citation was issued in this instance). In the other photo Sgt. John Morgan of the Campbell police department points to the speed limit sign-post with the warning notice just below it. Campbell Press photo.

BREAKS GUN AND NOSE

Preliminary hearing has been set for August 15 for Rubbin E. Peoples, 30, 116 S. Railway Ave. who on Monday was arraigned on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after he reportedly broke his shotgun over another man's head. Injured in the fight was Rickey Jordon, 412 E. Central Ave., who suffered a broken nose and deep face lacerations, according to Campbell police. Peoples was arrested Saturday by Officer Gordon Rooney and is being held in the county jail in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Green Beans Form Novel Teepees in Campbell Garden

Clinton Malone of 158 E. Kennedy Ave. has found growing Kentucy Wonder green beans in the form of huge tepees pays off in an abundant yield and is less work for the gardner. By entering the tepee, beans can be picked easily and quickly since the slanted sides allow the pods to hang free from the vines.

Malone, who is employed as night patrolman at the fairgrounds, said he picked up the tepee idea from an exhibit he saw at last year's fair and thought it worth a try in his own vegetable garden.

To achieve the novel display, Malone planted beans in a circle 25 feet in circumference, erecting a six foot pole in the center with a small wheel fastened to the top. From this center wheel heavy cord radiates to short stakes placed at every bean hill around the outside circle. By following the cords, the vines grow into the desired conical shape.

Malone finds vines grown in this manner yield twice as many beans in comparison with those he has growing in conventional rows and, best of all, require about half the work to cultivate.—V.F.

GREEN BEAN TEPEE . . . Clinton Malone of 158 E. Kennedy Ave. hands Mrs. Malone a box of green beans he has just picked from inside his vine "tepee", demonstrating how easy it is to harvest his crop this new way. Malone finds this method of growing beans produces a larger crop and is less work for the gardener.—Campbell Press Photo

On The Line in Campbell

J. M. Dahl, local real estate agent and developer, asked the City Council last week to reconsider the street standards for the S. A. Prestigiacomo property along projected Hamilton Ave. which is to be a 120-foot width street eventually. Dahl said he thought the required standards for improvements would be too much of a load for one property owner to carry. The matter was referred to the Council's highway committee of Charles Rose, Charles Schmidt and Richard Morton for further study.

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Action to change names of streets in town must originate in the Planning Commission City Attorney Joseph Bonacina told the City Council last week The attorney was asked to find out how it could be done after O. C. Engdol, local subdivider had expressed dissatisfaction with some of the given street names in the Latimer Park tract

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Miss Ruh Bates and William Hill, of the Campbell office of the American Trust Company, were among the 16 bank employees representing the Santa Clara Chapter of the American Institute of Banking leader's conference held recently in Napa, Calif. Supervisor Oran Slaght, a former Bank of America official, headed the county's delegation.

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Joaquin (Jack) Payne, chairman of the Campbell Rotary Golf Day slated for September 5 reported this week that 21 club members have signed up for the event while Pete Stuart, Rotary chairman for the annual barbecue, August 19, reports that plans are progressing for the affair.

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Don Witzel, local accountant, has returned from a vacation spent in Michigan.

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Gerald E. Hamilton, 859 Cronwell Drive, Campbell, has been issued a notary public commission by the California Secretary of State while Jay C. Bowden, 319 E. Casey Road, Campbell, will receive a lathing contractor's license from the Contractor's State License Board, it has been announced.

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Street Plan

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fight to get a railroad crossing at Dell Ave. and other improvements in order to develop the area industrially, said he felt using "temporary" was wrong, inasmuch as no one knew if and when the San Tomas job would ever be started.

He produced photostatic copies of letters from the county planning department when Nestor Barrett was associated with that office, in which it was advocated that the Dell Ave. crossing was an urgent matter. Townsend claimed that if it had been considered urgent in 1950 it would seem that it would be more so now.

The Planners adopted the plan with no changes but pointed out that the City Council could remove the offending word before the plan was officially adopted by the City.

The 10-point program included:

1. Approval of the so-called "Sunnyoaks Extension" and Dell Ave. as 66-foot industrial streets, allowing for right angled intersections.

2. Suggested immediate construction of San Tomas Blvd. through the area.

3. Temporary railroad crossing at Dell Ave.

4. That Dell Ave. be extended to Parr.

5. That the advisability of closing the railroad crossing at Parr Ave. be studied.

6. That Parr Ave. be extended into the property of Cascade Research following the sewer lines.

7. That portions of Camden Ave. in the area be realigned.

8. That study be made of possibility of eliminating railroad crossing at Camden and Winchester whenever San Tomas Blvd. is completed.

9. That streets in park be developed as to "CM" standards.

10. That San Tomas Blvd. and Winchester Road be developed according to the City of Campbell's master plan.

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Planners Okay Two Requests

Although "CM" zoning with all its problems occupied most of the Planning Commission's lengthy agenda Tuesday night, the Planners found time to grant two approvals that had nothing to do with "CM".

The Ainsley Corporation was given approval of plans for the building that will replace the old Campbell Hardware store at Campbell and Central and Richard Salice was given the okay for a zone change for property on W. Rincon Ave. on which he plans to construct multiple dwellings. The land is now zoned residential.

The Planners denied the application of Oleg Lubeckis for both a variance and approval of plans for a manufacturing building at 49 E. Parr Ave. in still another action which was tied up with "CM" but was separate from the other denials made during the evening.

In this case, although Lubeckis would be located in the proposed two-acre "CM" zone, the Planners felt that his building plans needed to be modified to meet the basic "CM" requirements.

More About
Denies Requests

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ing them officially turned down but only one, Floyd B. Day, who was requesting permission for office and storage facilities at 805 Dell Ave., accepted this alternative.

The three others denied were R. L. Townsend and J. F. L. Ludeman for warehouse and storage building at 750 Dell Ave., and Warren Brown, and Jack H. Craig both on the so-called Sunnyoaks "cutthrough" for industrial buildings.

Townsend aroused the ire of Commissioner Hyde when he charged the Planners with making a mistake by not discovering the illegality before the applicants had filed and paid their fees. He cited also that action on the requests had been postponed from previous meetings and that the 40 day time-limit was up when Bonacina's ruling was announced. He also suggested that the fees paid should be refunded.

Hyde took exception to the charge, pointing out that the Commission did not know all the legal answers and that was the reason there was a city attorney. He maintained that the applicants should bear the responsibilty equally of any mistakes made.

Commissioner Les Harmon commented that it was also important to have a competent real estate agent handle these transactions so that such problems might be uncovered. Harmon's remarks were vigorously objected to by Robert Houston, local real estate agent.

Plans Sales of Personal Property

County Tax Collector Roy Emerson has reported that he may be forced to conduct a series of sales of personal property next month to collect funds owed the county.

He has given property owners until Wednesday to pay up on delinquent 1956-57 personal property tax bills.

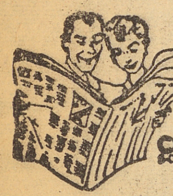
Only about $20,000 of a two and a half million dollar personal property levy has not been collected, Emerson said.

Delinquent owners have been individually notified of the deadline. Judgments have been obtained against most of them in small claims court.

This will be the first time in a number of years the county will be forced to sell personal property or store inventories to satisfy property tax bills, according to Emerson.

In the case of a store, Emerson can place a "keeper" at the cash register until enough merchandise has been sold to satisfy the bill.

On other personal property—boats, household furnishings and the like—auctions will be held.



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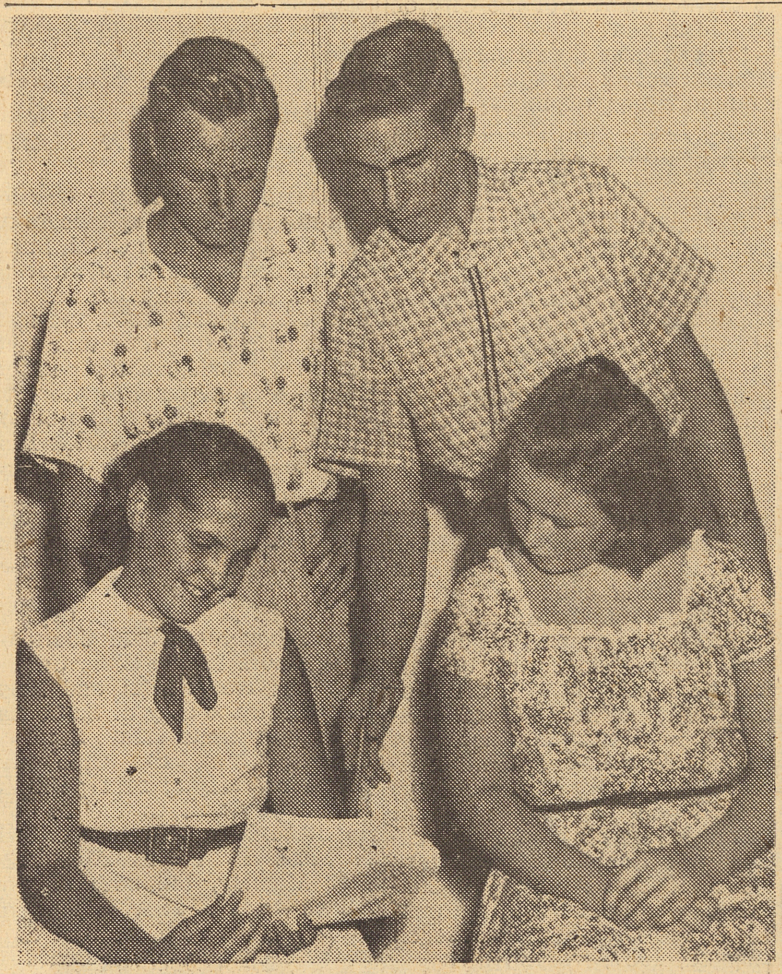

THE PLAY'S THE THING . . . Local teen-age thespians look over their parts in the script of "Summer Rash" which will be staged at 8:15 tonight and Friday at the University Avenue School auditorium, Los Gatos. The three-act comedy on teen-age tribulations is being produced by the Junior Players of the Los Gatos Youth Center. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Above, Dean Faulkner looks on while Charles Schulkin, who plays the lead, points out a footnote to Karol Schulkin, left, and Judy Crough, who have supporting roles.

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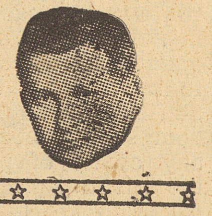

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
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The proverbial crazy quilt would have looked mighty subdued and drab when compared with a recent session of the House of Representatives. By a vote of 208 to 203 the House killed the Federal Aid for School Construction bill but only after a mixed-up, slam-bang session which must have put House Parliamentarians on a bromo-seltzer diet.

The temper of the House was evident even before the session began. Tipoff was a prize "pun" by likeable Carl Vinson of Georgia, Chairman of my House Armed Services Committee. It was almost noon and time for the House to convene for consideration of the school bill. Representative Kilday of Texas had the Committee floor and Chairman Vinson had to rap for order. In doing so he warned the Committee that "The House will soon be in session and we must finish our business because we have an important bill to KILL today. This is Kill Day so I urge your undivided attention to the gentleman from Texas, Mr. Kilday."

After the House convened an amendment was presented and the author asked unanimous coonsent that its complete reading be dispensed with. Representative Hoffman of Michigan objected. He was seated and reading of the amendment began. A few seconds later he rose again and said, "Upon unanimous request of the Republican leadership I ask unanimous consent that my objection to the previous unanimous consent request be withdrawn." Represeneative Hays of Ohio objected and reading of the amendment continued.

The situation proceeded to get worse. The now famous Powell amendment outlawing segregation in schools built with federal funds was presented and passed. Representative May of Connecticut presented another which was ruled out of order. Teews of Wisconsin presented another which struck out all of the section embodying the previously adopted Powell amendment. Ayres of Ohio came up with another which amended the Teews proposal before it was voted upon. Debate was limited and all members standing at the time of the limitation were given equal time to express their views. The equal time amounted to 45 seconds each which prompted one representative to rise and say, "I yield my time to anyone who thinks he can be more effective in 45 seconds than I can". He had no takers.

About this time, tempers approached the white heat stage and the issue of how to build schoolhouses for children was more snarled than ever. Without waiting for a vote on any of the pending amendments Judge Smith, Democrat of Virginia and Chairman of the powerful Rules Commitee lent his ear to Speaker Sam Rayburn's whisper and made a motion to strike the enacting cause. This type of motion leaves the words of a bill but strikes that portion which makes it effective, thereby killing it for all practical purposes. Since this was a preferential motion the pending amendments were forgotten as a vote was taken. The vote was 208 to 203, the bill was dead, and the battle over. There would be no federal aid for school construction this year.

Confused? Don't let it bother you. So were 435 members of Congress.

Former Campbell Woman Dies at 88

Final rites will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today, August 8, in Williams Funeral Chapel, San Jose, for Ida B. Lowrey, 88, who passed away Monday after a lenghy illness.

A native of Ohio, she was the widow of William B. Lowry who operated a restaurant and bakery in Campbell before his death in 1941. Mrs. Lowry lived in Campbell a great many years but in recent years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys C. Mollinson of 1051 Chapman Street, San Jose.

Survivors beside her daughter are three grandchildren, Sandra, and William Mollinson of San Jose, and Velma Coppedge of Oakland; and five great-grandchildren.

New Owner Takes Over Pink Thimble

New owner of the Pink Thimble Cleaners on Winchester Road is Mrs. Ellen Rasmusser who, with her husband, Louis operates the Tip Top Cleaners in Los Gatos. Both Rasmussens are backed by 37 years experience in the cleaning business and take pride in fast service for their customers.

Under the new management the Pink Thimble Cleaners will keep regular hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. All cleaning will be done in the Los Gatos Shop.

Besides cleaning, the shop will do alterations and repairing, and have a laundry service.

V-8 ENGINES

During 1956, eighty per cent of U.S. automobiles produced were equipped with V-8 engines, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Cities-County Project

Engineering Firm Begins Extensive Traffic Survey of County Highways

Preliminary studies were begun this week in the comprehensive Santa Clara Trafficways Survey which is being conducted by the San Francisco engineering firm of De Leuw, Cather and Company.

The survey, similar to one recently completed for the city of Sacramento, will be conducted over an 18-month period, and will cover the traffic habits of all motoring families in Santa Clara County and neighboring communities and will aid in the planning of highway needs for the next 20 years.

The study is financed by the $170,000 contributed by all county cities and the county government.

In getting preliminary studies under way this week, Project Manager, James W. Meyer, of the engineering firm, expressed gratitude for the civic spirit of co-operation.

"It is of the greatest importance," Meyer said, "for the average motorist to understand the vital role he plays in making this survey a success. Each trip he makes in a motor vehicle affects the results obtained by this survey, which in turn will provide for his safe and efficient driving in this community in the future."

Highway survey stations will go into operation in mid-August. With a traffic officer and all necessary safety precautions, interviews will be conducted as to origin and destination of motorist trips. During hours of heaviest congestion, automobile drivers will simply be given post cards to mail to assure continuous flow of traffic.

Duplication of information obtained through these several sources of collection is necessary in that it provides a check on information obtained through other methods of survey.

Features of the survey include the following:

1. County drivers, about 50,000 of them, will be stopped on county roads and highways for about 40 seconds each, will be asked where they are going, where they came from.

2. About 250,000 postcards will be mailed to county residents, asking them to list all of the trips that they made in one particular day.

3. Engineering representatives will go to large county industries who employ many people and ask employees questions about where they drive from, patterns of their trips and other questions.

After the survey has been made, he said the company will come up with suggested solution to the traffic problem in the county, recommendations for placement of State freeways and highways. Rapid transit will also be considered in the survey.

The USS Holland, which became the first undersea craft to be commissioned by the U.S. Navy was accepted on April 11, 1900 for a price of $150,000. Today's atomic submarines cost about $30,000,000 exclusive of the power plant.

Services Today For Shirley Smith

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon, August 8, in Campbell Memorial Chapel for Shirley Smith, 46, who died Monday in a San Jose hospital after a lengthy illness. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Smith had been entertainment program director at La Laureles Lodge at Carmel Valley for four years prior to her illness. She also had worked as recreation leader in San José, Burlingame, and Palo Alto, and had been employed seasonally at Strawberry Lodge Ski Resort in the Sierra Mountains.

A native of Oregon, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of 892 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, and sister of Richard M. Smith of San José.

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EDITORIAL

Traffic Survey Gets Under Way

An engineering firm, De Leuw, Cather & Company of San Francisco, has been designated to make a traffic survey of all the roads in Santa Clara County.

It will be an 18-month undertaking and will cost $170,000. It is a joint county and inter-city project.

By mid-August, interviews are expected to start at survey stations that will be set up on roads leaving and entering the county. Only out-going motorists will be interviewed. Interviewers will simply ask the drivers where they are going and where they are coming from.

An industrial canvass will take place within major industrial plants. Employees' traffic procedures to and from work will be covered thoroughly and a similar canvass will cover other heavy traffic areas such as educational institutions.

It is also planned to send out postcard questionnaires to all registered motor vehicle owners in the area. Questions contained therein will explore the families' use of transportation facilities during a specified 24-hour period.

It is hoped that as a result of this survey, that the needs of the county for the next 20 years will be determined.

We feel that such a complex survey is of extreme value to all of us who live and work in this county. The success of the study, however, depends on the cooperation of the citizens.

The Press hopes that this cooperation will be forthcoming.

We Are Lost on Junipero Serra

This Friday, August 9, the Division of Highways is holding a public hearing on possible locations of the proposed Junipero Serra Freeway through the county. The hearing will take place in the San Jose Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Highway officials some time ago dropped a bombshell which was composed of two possible routes for the Freeway. The routes were labeled "A" and "B".

Subsequent to the public announcement, maps were displayed and information meetings were held where highway people described how the routes would traverse the county.

Various cities in the county as well as other civic bodies were asked to go on record as to which route was desired, "A" or "B".

Then other maps were issued showing other possible routes.

While the confusion was reigning, a number of city councils (as well as the supervisors) endorsed one or the other of the routes proposed.

Campbell's City Council exercised sound judgment, we think, when the City Fathers went on record as opposed to "Route A"; but at the same time held back on endorsing "Route B" until further studies had been made.

The Press has received many releases from the Division of Highways. And numerous maps. We admit that we are still confused as to the state of affairs and hope that the public hearing on the routes this Friday might clear the atmosphere to a certain extent.

There is the possibility that this confusion (we assume, of course, that we are not alone in our muddled state) is premeditated. It may be that highway officials feel that by presenting plans, counter plans, routes and alternate routes, that they will get everyone so mixed up that the end result will be that the route will go where the boys in Sacramento had planned it long ago.

We say that this is a possibility. We have no way of knowing if it is really the plan of attack.

We do know, however, that similar allegations were tossed around in Sacramento by various legislators. Claims were made that the route has already been decided upon and any alternate route was merely a "straw man" to get the pressure off the real thing.

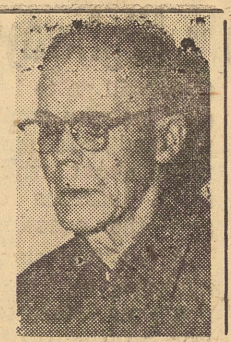
We know that it is a newspaper's function to interpret various proposals and try to explain to its readers just what is going on, whether it is a highway or a bond issue.

We have tried to figure this highway deal out, and we are lost.

We sincerely hope that we will be able to find our way out of the maze of roads and counter-roads after the public hearing on Friday.

But we are not making any promises.

Over the Years



By John D. Blaine

A fan letter asks, "Why not a column on Doc Beale and his drug store sometime?"

Doc Beale, I believe, was Campbell's first druggist. He was followed by Dan Clark, by whom the store was enlarged. Clark's Drugs took over what was once B. O. Curry's real estate office, later the office of J. M. Dahl.

Mr. Dahl moved out and Clark's Drugs moved over by taking out the partition.

But Campbell had less business in Doc Beale's days and he had all the room he needed. I remember him as old, slow, and quaint. By coincidence I have a slightly amusing tale to tell that will connect him with the banks I have of late been talking about.

After American Trust Company took over the Growers' National Bank of Campbell Doc Beale had a safe deposit box in a block of boxes that had belonged to the Growers' National. I had a box in a block taken over by American Trust from the older Campbell bank.

Carelessly I lost the keys to my box and the lock was ordered drilled. When I opened my inner box my astonished eyes were greeted by a collection of old coins I did not know I possessed.

Among these coins was a perfectly good $20 gold piece. Here was luck. Now I could indulge in a $20 camera that I had seen on display in Doc Beale's store. In addition to being justice of the peace I was writing some business articles in those days and I could use a camera for business pictures.

So I took that precious gold piece in the palm of my hand and crossed to Doc Beale's and asked to examine the camera. It looked all right but something inside of me did not feel right. So I crossed back to the bank and looked further into that box.

It was not my box at all. It was Doc Beale's box. So I had been about to buy the camera with the Doc's own money. The man with the drill had bored into the right number but in the wrong block.

The bank manager and I went into a huddle. He didn't want the incident to get to ears higher up. Since it was my fault in the first place I undertook the solution. I crossed over to Doc and told him I had got into his box by mistake, and would he come over and tell us the interesting story of those wonderful old coins.

Doc was tickled pink. In his enthusiasm for his story the question of how I happened to get into his box was completely wiped from his mind.

So far the story is good, but it gets better.

It struck me that I could make this incident into an amusing article for a bank magazine. In view of the type the article could not be long, but I might make it $20 worth. I made it anonymous, and hit the amount right on the button.

A check came for $20 and I got that camera after all.

My fan letter, by the way was from Mrs. Phoebe Payne Gregory, a daughter of the late Perley Payne and Myra Payne of Fourth Street. Mrs. Gregory, formerly of Detroit, wrote from Rose City, Michigan, which she described as:

"A tiny four-corners community of 450 at the southern edge of Huron National Forest, a beautiful country of rivers, lakes, and forests where deer, fish and birds abound. Both of us were tired of the crowded conditions and the hub-bub of city life. We are enjoying thoroughly our new way of life up here."

That attractive picture is enough to make some people envious.

Mrs. Phoebe Payne Gregory is one of the well-known Payne family of Payne Avenue, one of the oldest pioneer families in this part of our country. George Payne, an uncle of Mrs. Gregory, originated the famed Payne Walnut.

The family estate is one of the few large estates that have not been ruined by subdividing. It is still a pioneer show piece.

OUT on the LIMB
with
George Vierhus

We checked this week with the Campbell police department as to the prevalency of bike thefts that had been reported during the month of July.

Our attention had been called that a possible two-wheeler crime wave was in effect by Pete Giorgianni, 524 Rickey Court, Campbell. Pete told us that among the victims of the current bike thievery rash was his young son, Pete, Jr., age-9, whose almost new Hercules bike valued at $75 had been lifted from the playgorunds of Cherry Lane a couple of weeks previously. We learned also that other aggrieved parents were quite perturbed because of thefts of their offspring wheels.

The police report for July showed that six bikes had been reported stolen during the month of July and that five of them had been recovered. Three of the six thefts were from the playground at high school, one from Dover school and one from Cherry Lane.

Although the "wave" may not be of major proportions when compared to big city operations, one can't tell that to the kids who lost their bikes or their parents either, for that matter.

It is a dirty deal. We think it is a crying shame that six youngsters were minus their bikes because other kids have a warped idea of what is right or wrong.

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Some of the bikes reported stolen were found abandoned a day or so later in creek beds or other isolated spots in the community.

In one instance a woman on Latimer Ave. reported to the police that she had witnessed three boys dump three bikes into the creek. The cops found all three bikes in good condition. The kids who did the dumping however weren't located.

Another interesting item garnered from the report was that the July thefts of bikes were more than all those reported in previous months of the year.

These malicious acts of youngsters are among our major peeves.

Why they deliberately commit petty crimes is an unanswerable question for us. It may be lack of parental guidance or it may even be deeper than that.

It is quite disturbing to say the least.

We understand that this rise in bicycle thefts during the summer months is not unusual. It seems to be the general trend.

Both parents and youngsters should take heed of a situation that is extremely unsavory from all points of view.

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A man who refused to give his name to us on the phone took exception to the account in The Press last week of the radar check-up used by the Campbell police.

His wrath was aroused over the statement, attributed to Chief Bob Locke, that the public reaction was good and that very few of the 107 who were cited appeared to resent being stopped.

Our anonymous phone caller claimed we hadn't talked to the right people and that he deeply resented being cited. As a result of the citation he received he said he was withdrawing his account from the local bank, he was discontinuing trading in Campbell and that from now on he planned to by-pass the town altogether.

He didn't say he was a subscriber to The Press but, if he was, we can safely assume, we think, he would include us on his list and cancel his subscription.

We were provoked with our caller over his refusal to give us his name. In our opinion these people who sound off but haven't the courage of their convictions, are not worth bothering with, no matter how good a case they may have.

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Perhaps this guy had a right to be sore, but we have yet to find a person who likes to be stopped by police with or without radar.

The local police emphasized that in most cases the drivers when stopped indicated that they realized they had been speeding. In other words, they apparently felt that the little radar gadget was more accurate than the cop himself.

Our friend on the phone admitted he was speeding but thought it was unfair to have to slow down through what he claimed was a strawberry patch. (Apparently it was o.k. for San Jose, Los Gatos and other cities as well as county territory to have radar but not Campbell).

Because of the guy's refusal to give us his name, we could not register the proper sympathy on the phone and one might say that our conversation was extremely unsatisfactory for that reason.

We were quite brusque in explaining that, if he didn't care to give his name, we didn't care to listen to him.

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Some of you might recall that last year Sgt. John Morgan of the Campbell police had quite an exciting time of it when he was called upon to corral a pet monkey that was roaming the residential streets of the town.

The surprise appearance of the monkey in various backyards had caused quite a stir.

Not so long after the monkey act, John and Officer Gordon rounded up some stray horses that were prancing around the streets late at night.

Then there was the time about a year ago when Officer Carl Arnold was called upon to participate in the eviction of a raccoon that had bedded down in a residence on E. Campbell Ave.

Just recently we learned of another animal act in which this time John and Officer Don Burr participated.

Some of the details of the escapade are vague, but this time, we understand, it was an opossum with her young ones that involved the local cops.

Thus, even with the advent of the electronic age coming to the aid of the cops (radar, that is), there is still evidence that rural living with all its aspects is still with us.

Polio Clinic to Be in Campbell

Polio shots will be resumed Monday, August 19, at Hamilton School for all residents of Campbell regardless of age, the Santa Clara County Health Department announced today.

The clinic will be open between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., and first, second and third shots will be available.

All who received their first shot a month ago or more are urged to obtain their second injection either at this clinic or in the office of their own doctor.

PROMOTED

Byron B. King, son of Earl W. King, 204 N. First St., Campbell, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel in Puerto Rico where he is assigned as Army advisor with the Puerto Rico National Guard.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 13751
RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN JOSE GIVING NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO SAID CITY; DESCRIBING SAID TERRITORY AND DESIGNATING IT BY THE NAME MORELAND NO. 7; MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS RESPECTING SAID PROPOSAL; AND GIVING NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SAID COUNCIL WILL HEAR PROTESTS THERETO.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN JOSE:

WHEREAS, on the 29th day of July, 1957, there was filed with the Council of the City of San Jose a petition requesting the annexation to the City of San Jose of all the territory hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, this Council has received evidence showing that, and finds that, a written description of the proposal to annex said territory to the City of San Jose was filed with the Secretary of the Boundary Commission of Santa Clara County, California, on June 11, 1957, and that said Boundary Commission has prepared, or caused to be prepared, a report to the proponents of said annexation upon said annexation proposal, all as required by law, and that said Boundary Commission has approved the boundaries of said proposed annexation; and has received evidence showing, and finds that the above mentioned petition was not circulated, signed or filed with this Council until after said Commission had made, or caused to be made, said report and had approved said boundaries; and

WHEREAS, this Council further has received evidence showing, and finds:

(1) That said territory is situate immediately adjacent to and touches and is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of San Jose; and

(2) That less than twelve registered voters resided within said territory at the time the above mentioned petition was filed with this Council, and that said territory is therefore uninhabited; and

(3) That said petition is signed by owners of not less than one-fourth of the land in said territory by area, and by assessed value as shown on the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, California, in which said County such territory is situated; NOW, THEREFORE:

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, a petition signed by owners of not less than one-fourth of the land in the hereinafter described territory by area, and by assessed value as shown on the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, California, requesting annexation of the hereinafter described territory to said City of San Jose as uninhabited territory pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939 of the State of California, was filed with the Council of the City of San Jose on July 29, 1957;

2. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, September 10, 1957, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the Council Chambers of the Council of the City of San Jose in the City Hall of said City of San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, is the time and place this Council of the City of San Jose will hear protests made by any person owning real property within the territory, hereinafter designated and described, proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose. At any time before the hour set for hearing objections any owner of property within the territory proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose may file written protest against the annexation. Said written protest shall state the name of the owner of the property affected and the description and area of the said property in general terms. At the time set for hearing protests, or to which the hearing may be continued, said Council shall hear and pass upon all protests so made.

3. The City Clerk of the City of San Jose is hereby directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the WESTSIDE RESIDENT, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of San Jose, and in the CAMPBELL PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of San Jose but within the County of Santa Clara, California, in the manner and time and as required by law, and to cause written notice of the proposed annexation to be mailed to all persons or bodies to whom such notice is required to be mailed by law, in the manner and within the time required by law.

4. The territory proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose and hereinafter described is hereby designated Moreland No. 7.

5. The above said territory proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose is hereby described as all that territory situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, bounded and more fully described as follows:

MORELAND NO. 7

Beginning at the common corner for Lots 6 and 7 of the Phelps Subdivision, a map of which is recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, in Book "D" of Maps, at page 63, records of Santa Clara County, said common corner for said Lots 6 and 7 being in the center line of Williams Road, said point of beginning being in the City Limits line of the City of San Jose; thence Southerly along the line between said Lots 6 and 7, said line between said Lots 6 and 7 being in the City Limits line of the City of San Jose, to the southeast corner of said Lot 7; thence Westerly along the said Southerly line of said Lot 7, said Southerly line of Lot 7 being in the City Limits line of the City of San Jose, to the Southwest corner of said Lot 7; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said Lot 7 to the center line of said Williams Road; thence Easterly along the said center line of said Williams Road to the point of beginning.

ADOPTED this 29th day of July, 1957, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Delmas, Hathaway, Moore, Starbird, Solari, Watson and Doerr.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

R. C. DOERR
Mayor

ATTEST:
FRANCIS L. GREINER
City Clerk
(SEAL OF THE
CITY OF SAN JOSE)

Pub. Aug. 8 and 15, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

Sale will be held under Sect. 427-428 VC at 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose, at 8 a.m. Aug. 22, 1957, to satisfy liens held at locations of vehicles as shown: At 222 S. Market St., San Jose, Pont. eng. 6586413, lic. ECM911 and Ply. eng. P151582, Kans. lic. JO 40011; At 698 Grant St., Santa Clara, Pont. eng. P6RH4128, lic. MDX280; At 244 So. Market, San Jose, Buick, eng. 49790944, lic. 4A15295, Nev. lic. BD767, and Chev. eng. FAA530302, lic. DVG658.

Motor Service Assn., lien sales representatives, 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sales will be held under Sect. 427-428 VC at 9 a.m. Aug. 26, 1957, at 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose, to satisfy liens held against vehicles at addresses shown: At 126 E. St. John St., San Jose, Dodge, eng. D24145-492, lic. CZD544; At Box 31, San Martin, Ply. eng. P15947734, lic. FFJ524; At 197 S. Monterey, Gilroy, Ford, ID B1RH140120, lic. BLD565; At 245 San Augustine St., San Jose, Olds, eng. 8A29549, lic. BNB012.

Motor Service Assn., lien sales representatives, 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Campbell Planning Commission has set the hour of 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, the 20th of August, 1957, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for a public hearing on the application of A. N. Neufeld for a Variance from 8,000 square feet to 6,200 square feet to allow the construction of a 3 unit dwelling on property located on lot No. 20 of Tract 1810, Ampex Subdivision Unit No. 2, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY appear and be heard at the said hearing.

CAMPBELL PLANNING
COMMISSION
DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
SECRETARY

Pub. August 8, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

In compliance with the California Bulk Sales Law, notice is hereby given to all parties concerned or affected, that on August 15, 1957, transfer of Western Auto Associates Store, located at 76 E. Campbell Ave., and homeowned by Walter C. and Leona Welker will be completed to John M. and Thelma N. Sullivan. All parties holding any liens, mortgages or claims against said business must present legal proof of claim to escrow agents who are Surety Title & Guarantee Co., 1795 W San Carlos St., San Jose, Calif., before August 15, 1957.

Sellers:
Walter C Welker and
Leona Welker
Buyers:
John M. Sullivan and
Thelma N. Sullivan

Pub. Aug. 8, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO ANNEX CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO CAMPBELL LIGHTING DISTRICT OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, did, at a meeting of said Board held on the 5th day of August, 1957, pass a Resolution fixing the time and place for hearing of the petition to annex contiguous territory to Campbell Lighting District of Santa Clara County, which District has been formed pursuant to California Streets and Highways Code, Division 14, Part 4, and which said Resolution did fix Monday, the 26th day of August, 1957, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M. of that day, at the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors in the Civic Center Building, North First and Rosa Streets, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, as the time and place for hearing said petition.

And pursuant to the foregoing Resolution above described, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, the 26th day of August, 1957, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of that day, at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Civic Center Building, North First and Rosa Streets, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

The territory proposed to be annexed to said Lighting District is more particularly described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Dated: August 5, 1957.

RICHARD OLSON
Clerk of the Board of
Supervisors of the
County of Santa Clara,
State of California.
SEAL

Pamlar Annex.

EXHIBIT "A"

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of David Avenue with the monument line of Central Avenue as said Avenues are shown upon the Map of Tract No. 972, Shady Acres, Unit No. 2 which is filed for record in Book 38 of Maps, page 2, Santa Clara County Records, said point being also on a northerly boundary line of Campbell Lighting District; thence westerly along the said center line of David Avenue and along the southerly line of Tract No. 1688, Shadowbrook, a map of which is filed for record in Book 73 of Maps, page 50, Santa Clara County Records, to the southwesterly corner of said Tract No. 1688; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Tract No. 1688 and the northerly prolongation thereof, to the intersection thereof with the center line of Dutard Avenue; thence easterly along the said center line of Dutard Avenue to the intersection thereof with the easterly line of said Tract No. 1688; thence southerly along the said easterly line of Tract No. 1688, to the intersection thereof with the southerly line of Lot 61 of said Tract No. 972; thence easterly along the southerly line of said Lot 61 and the easterly prolongation thereof to the intersection with the said monument line of Central Avenue; thence southerly along the said monument line of Central Avenue to the point of beginning.

Pub. Aug. 8 and 15, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Campbell, California

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, hereby invites and will receive separate sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials and labor for the re-roofing of two buildings at CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL, Campbell Avenue and Winchester Road, Campbell, California according to plans and specifications on file in the Superintendent's Office, 151 No. Winchester Road, Campbell, California.

Written bids must be submitted not later than 1:00 P.M. August 16th, 1957 at the School Board Office, 151 No. Winchester Road, Campbell, California.

Bids must be prepared in full accordance with the instructions to the bidders and the plans and specifications, conditions as to prevailing wage scales, and employment practices must be adhered to. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District.

J. V. GOMES
Clerk

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, and 15, 1957

Babe Ruth Teams Meet in Playoffs

The strong right arm of West Valley's Clark Ransome beat Cambrian Park for the second time in second half play to give West Valley the second half championship of the Campbell-Los Gatos Babe Ruth League. The two teams meet this week in a three game series to determine the champion since Cambrian won the first half title.

West Valley's 7-1 win over Cambrian and Cambrian's 5-0 loss to Avila's Market left Cambrian Park and Avila's tied for second with three won, three lost records. The Burbank Lions finished last winning one and dropping five.

Ransome struck out five and walked four while holding the losers to two hits. The 200 pound fastballer also blasted a homer to spark a ten hit attack. Catcher Terry Leonard banged out three hits, one a three-run triple in the fourth, and Larry Miller stroked two singles. John Ezzie took the loss.

Championship play this week opens on the Campbell high field with the second and third game, if necessary, being played on the Los Gatos field.

In other games last week, Avila's beat Cambrian Park, 5-0, as Ray Papa twirled a six-hit shutout and drove in a run with a triple. Burbank Lions spoiled Avila's drive for second place scoring a tight, 3-2, victory over the Marketmen. Bernie Segretto pitched the win and drove in the winning run in the seventh inning.

Standings

CAMPBELL LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L
Robins	4	2
Western Gravel	3	3
Campbell Lumber	3	3
Campbell Stamp	1	4

CAMBRIAN LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L
Abundavita	5	2
Moore Buick	3	3
Mac's Market	3	3
Fran's Bootery	2	5

BABE RUTH LEAGUE (Final)

	W	L
West Valley	5	1
Cambrian Park	3	3
Avila's Market	3	3
Burbank Lions	1	5

SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Final)

	W	L
Sisemore Const.	4	0
Towne Pride	4	0
Western Gravel	2	2
Healey Motors	1	2
Mac's Market	0	3
St. Johns	0	4

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Robins Lead League

The Robins continue to lead the Campbell Little League after scoring a 14-9 win over Campbell Lumber Saturday to break a two-way tie for first place. Western Gravel moved into second place with a 6-5 victory over Campbell Stamp giving them a three won, two lost record. The Lumber team is in third with three wins and three losses and Campbell Stamp is fourth with a one and four record.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Robins	3	6	1	4
Campbell Lumber	1	6	1	1

	R	H	E
Robins	14	11	1
Campbell Lumber	9	2	7

Anderson, Raymond (3) and Cordova, Elizondo (3); Perry, Van Rossem (3) and Keltner, Nooteboom (2). WP Anderson (2-0) LP Perry (1-4)

Lonnie Raymond banged out his eighth and ninth homers driving in seven runs to pace the win. Dave Avery smashed two doubles and Larry Elizondo got three singles for the winners. John Shanteau got both hits for Campbell Lumber.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Western Gravel	3	2	0	1	0	0
Campbell Stamp	0	0	0	0	2	3

	R	H	E
Western Gravel	6	9	2
Campbell Stamp	5	6	3

Taniguchi and Langford, Dearborn (4); Tyrell and Gilbert, Moore (4). WP Taniguchi (2-3) LP Tyrell (0-4)

Ronnie Taniguchi picked up the win and had a no-hitter for four innings. Campbell Stamp scored twice in the fifth and three times in the last inning leaving the bases loaded.

Gary Rueter and John Russell led the hitters with a double and single each.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Robins	1	3	0	0	0	0
Campbell Stamp	6	6	1	0	0	X

	R	H	E
Robins	4	4	7
Campbell Stamp	13	9	2

Porter, Hartigan (2), Hecker (3) and Cordova; Hewitt and Gilbert. WP Hewitt (4-3) LP Porter (0-1)

Ron Moore led Campbell Stamp with a double and two singles, scoring twice, as the winners scored all their runs in the first three innings. Tom Compton of the Stamp team singled twice.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Campbell Lumber	0	0	0	4	0	0
Western Gravel	1	0	1	0	6	X

	R	H	E
Campbell Lumber	4	5	3
Western Gravel	8	5	3

Wright, Nooteboom (5) and Keltner; Baldinger and Langford. WP Baldinger (2-1) LP Wright (1-1)

Randy Baldinger pitched the victory giving only two earned runs. Bob Boyd smashed his third homer for the winners as Western Gravel tallied six runs in the fifth for the win. Larry Ferris' double off the fence sparked the rally. John Melvin led the losers with two singles.

DEER SEASON OPENS

Many local hunters headed for the hills last weekend as the deer season opened Saturday in the coastal regions. Some were successful while others . . . One of the first to report that he again had bagged a buck was Willard Cary, 150 Gilman. He got his 125-pound 3-spike buck in the hills back of Almaden early Saturday morning and reports that he has got his deer every year now for the last 14 years in a row.

Abundavita Sets Pace

Moore Buick beat league-leading Abundavita, 8-3, in the Cambrian Little League last week but the leaders held on to first place as each team won one and lost one during week's action.

Mac's Market remained in a tie for second with Moore Buick each having won three games and lost three. Fran's Bootery is in last with a two won, five lost record.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

(Box score unavailable)

Abundavita set down Fran's Bootery, 5-2, on Dean Bowman's one-hitter and sixth win. Bowman struck out 16 batters to tie the league record.

SECOND GAME

	R	H	E
Mac's Market	7	7	0
Moore Buick	2	4	3

Garry Stambaugh, hurling for Moore Buick, fanned 15 batters but gave up seven hits in losing, 7-0. Moore's committed three errors while Mac's played errorless ball. Dave Hill homered for the losers.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

	R	H	E
Fran's Bootery	1	1	1
Mac's Market	0	3	4

Pat Toole hurled a one-hitter for Mac's but lost, 1-0, as Fran's scored the game's only run in the first inning on an error. Randy Tonascia got the only blow off Toole in the second inning. Dave Strancak hurled the victory which was helped by four Mac errors. Phill Burnette got two of Mac's safeties.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

	R	H	E
Moore Buick	8	11	1
Abundavita	3	4	4

David Houge, pitching in his first Little League game, beat league-leading Abundavita, 8-3, to keep Moore tied for second place with Mac's Market. The winners blasted Abundavita for 11 hits with Al Kidwell getting two doubles and a single. Dean Bowman got three of Abundavita's four hits. Richard Ucci drove in all of the loser's runs with a double.

Campbell All-Stars Lose 9-6 Decision In Area Tourney

Championship hopes for the Campbell All-Stars came to a sudden end last week as the locals dropped a 9-6 game to the Hayward All-Star Club at the Bay Area Little League Tournament in Hayward. The Campbell team had won four straight playoff games to reach the tourney.

Campbell led 6-0 going into the bottom of the third having scored five big runs in the second and one in the third on Lonnie Raymond's fourth home run in five all-star games. Raymond's blast traveled 250 feet and, according to Little League officials, was the longest shot ever hit in the Hayward Park.

In the bottom of the third, Hayward tallied eight times as Campbell committed four errors and gave up five walks. That was the ball game as the home team was held scoreless the last three innings with Hayward scoring once more.

Campbell

	AB	R	H
Elizondo, 2b	4	1	1
Parker, cf	3	0	1
Peters, ss	3	0	0
Raymond	3	2	3
LeFlore, lf	2	1	0
Dearborn, c	3	0	0
Avery, lf	2	1	1
Thompson, 3b	2	1	0
Russell, p	1	0	0
Van Rossem, p	1	0	0
Rueter	0	0	0
Terry	1	0	0
	25	6	6

Hayward

	AB	R	H
Suder, lf, rf	4	2	1
Hernandez, 2b	3	1	1
Brazil, ss, p	2	1	1
Costa, p, lf	3	1	3
Ferry, 1b	2	1	0
Flores, c	2	1	0
Keister, cf	2	1	0
Hamntree, rf	1	0	0
Murphy, 3b, ss	2	0	1
Cardero, 3b	2	1	1
Ware, rf	0	0	0
	23	9	8

Campbell	0	5	1	0	0	0
Hayward	0	0	8	0	1	X

	R	H	E
Campbell	6	6	4
Hayward	9	8	3

Russell, Van Rossem (3) and Dearborn; Costa, Brazil (3) and Flores. WP Brazil. LP Van Rossem. HR Raymond (Campbell).

Queen Elizabeth Will Visit Here

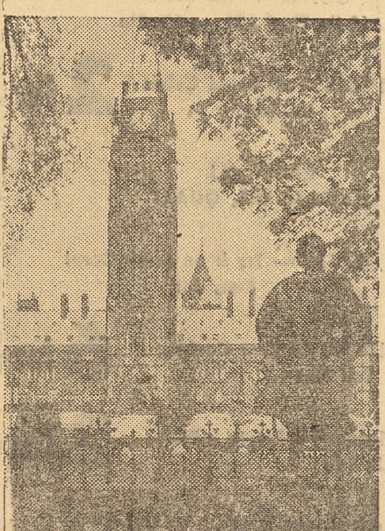


Photo: Courtesy Canadian National Railways

Queen Elizabeth II will preside at the opening of Canada's Parliament in Ottawa in October as the sovereign of Canada. Pictured above are the Parliament Buildings across the Street from the United States Embassy and adjoining the world-famous Chateau Laurier. FNS

Campbell Hosts AAU Swim Meet

Almost 1800 entries have been received for the third annual Kiwanis-Campbell Swim Club meet which gets underway Saturday in the Campbell high school pool. The meet continues through Sunday with finals being held each day at 3 p.m. Trial heats start each morning at 9 o'clock.

Some of the outstanding swimmers in Northern California are scheduled to compete in the two-day affair led by world record-holder Gary Heinrich of the Bay-O-Vista Club and Steve Skold of Campbell. Heinrich established a new world standard last week in the 400-meter individual medley.

Skold holds the national record for 15-16 year-olds in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Steve is entered in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, the 100-yard butterfly, and will swim in the 160-yard medley relays.

32 teams are entered in the meet with such outstanding clubs as Bay-O-Vista, Bayshore, Berkeley City Club, Berkeley Y, Covington, Santa Clara Club and Campbell competing.

Campbell boasts a strong relay team which will compete in the boys 15-16 year old 160-yard medley relay. The team includes Dean Faulkner in the backstroke, Jerry Hyde in the breaststroke, Skold in the butterfly and Dave Andre swimming freestyle anchor.

Roz Skold is entered in the girls 15-16 year-old class in the 100-yard freestyle, butterfly and backstroke events and the 160-yard individual medley.

Len Scroggins coaches the Campbell Swim Club which performed recently in the Livermore Aquarodeo, rapidly becoming one of the country's largest meets.

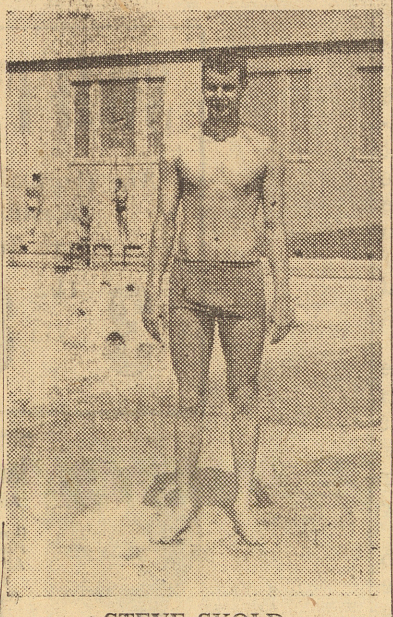
A special invitational 440-yard individual medley is planned Sunday for Heinrich in an attempt to break the present American record.

Steve Skold will tangle with Heinrich, Mike Brown and Corky Kiesel of Berkeley City Club and Bryan Foss of Bay-O-Vista in a special 40-yard freestyle event which could establish a new American mark.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl scoring the highest number of points in the meet and a team trophy to the winning team. Last year, Steve Skold shared the boy's award with Mike Brown while the Santa Clara club won the team trophy. Medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners with certificates planned for fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers.

A total of 54 events are scheduled for the meet with 27 being run each day. There will be 133 heats on Saturday and 143 on Sunday, plus the finals. Over 600 swimmers have filed entries according to pool manager Bill Perry.

Other locals entered in the swimfest include Kathy Plat, Marilyn Means, Janie Nolte, Jerry Atkinson, Barbara Wade, Karen Untiedt, Robin Perry, Kathy Atkinson, Jane Morton, Mitch and Mike Ivey, Mike Conway, Mike Atkinson, Glen Schanck, Robin Wade, Dick Perry, John Ronald, Riley Pendergraft, Jim Stoner, Betsy Lassen, Michael Schmidt, Ronnie Bender, Jane Morton, Jim Walsh, Joe Aiello, Scott Goedecke, Jeff Pendergraft, Mike Scroggins, Kathy Hyde, Mark Rodebaugh and Kim Untiedt.



STEVE SKOLD
. . . Local Swim Star

LOW DOWN ON SPORTS

By Marvin Moore

Raineri Wins 200-Lap

The Rambler, Ray Raineri, took the Johnny Key Memorial Race which is held every year for the San Jose favorite, Johnny Key, who was killed in a midget race.

Larry Rodriquez, of Campbell came in fourth. Larry started out slow because of his new engine. It wasn't broken in yet. After it was broken in Larry moved up very rapidly to take 4th place after starting from the very last position.

Summary

Fastest Qualifier—Bert Foland :18.61
Trophy Dash—Johnny Smith
Semi-Main—Ray Traylor
Main Evene—200 laps
Ray Raineri—2nd Lee Humphries—4th Larry Rodriquez

Holden Wins Third

Dean Holden won his 3rd straight main last Saturday night at Alviso.

Summary

Fastest Qualifier—Ed Decker 1:06.86
1st Heat—Paul Orr
2nd Heat—E. Decker
3rd Heat—Art Viat
4th Heat—Dean Holden
Trophy Dash—Dean Holden
Final Heat—George Rogge
Semi-Main—Tom Jacobs
Special Race—Bosye
Main— Holden

Sievers Ties Homers

Ray Sievers set one record and tied another Saturday when he hit his 30th homer for this season and his sixth in his last six games.

His homer gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over Detroit in a 17 inning game that marked the longest game in the majors this year.

Sievers set a new Washington Club record. He broke his own home run mark for 4 straight years. It also tied the American League consecutive game record held jointly by Ken Williams of the 1922 St. Louis Browns and the late Lou Gehrig of the 1931 Yankees.

New Manager

Danny Murtaugh took over as "interim" manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, but he was dismissed in favor of Hollywood's Clyde King before he took the team on the field for the first time.

Lou Boudreau, manager of the Kansas City Athletics, may be next to join Bobby Bragan and Charlie Dressen as a member of this years "deposed managers", club if rumor has it right.

Bill Renna's Homers Break Losing Streak

Bill Renna slammed out a 2-run homer in the 9th Saturday to give the Seals a 9-7 win over Hollywood—their first in their series. It was Renna's 15th homer of the year and it ended a four game losing streak.

Major League Leaders

National

Aaron, Milwaukee	.337
Musial, St. Louis	.333
Groat, Pitts.	.329
Mays, New York	.322
Robinson, Cincinnati	.319

American

Williams, Boston	.389
Mantle, New York	.368
Woodling, Cleveland	.331
Boyd, Baltimore	.325
Fox, Chicago	.320

Home Run Leaders

National

Aaron, Milwaukee	31
Snyder, Brooklyn	26
Mays, New York	24
Musial, St. Louis	24
Crowe, Cincinnati	23
Banks, Chicago	23

American

Williams, Boston	30
Sievers, Washington	30
Mantle, New York	29
Colarito, Cleveland	19
Maxwell, Detroit	19

SIX MILLION BARRELS

Today producing wells in the United States turn out more than six million barrels of petroleum daily, reports the National Automobile Club. That's almost three times the volume produced 25 years ago.

Jess Smith Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Softball Contest

Jess Smith twirled a masterful no-hit, no-run game in the Campbell Softball League last week, beating Healey Motors, 6-0. The win, coupled with Sisemore's victory over Mac's Market, left the two teams tied for first place in second half play. Towne Pride and Sisemore meet this week for the championship. A Towne Pride win will necessitate a three game series for the softball championship since Sisemore won the first round.

	R	H	E
Towne Pride	6	7	1
Healey Motors	0	0	7

Smith struck out ten and walked only two pitching the no-hit, no-run game. Seven Healey errors helped Towne Pride to win. Smith, Jim Bastovin and Ed Purdy each doubled for the winners.

	R	H	E
Western Gravel	8	8	2
St. Johns	7	7	7

Jerry Barclay pitched the win for Western Gravel with Mike Olivarri taking the loss. Al Machado got two hits for the winners with Dee Sexton and Jess Tracy each getting one and driving in two runs. Wayne Seeger and Olivarri led the losers with two hits each.

	R	H	E
Sisemore Const.	4	8	3
Mac's Market	3	3	0

Dick Adams' homer and two RBIs paced Sisemore to the win with Frank Calabray pitching the victory and fanning seven. George Sisemore hit two for three for the winners and Harry Forbes drove in two runs with a hit. Fred Niedhardt, Vic Welker and Sam Ferro got the hits for the losers. Don Kleist was the losing pitcher.

Cambrian Wins Farm Playoffs

Cambrian Park Kiwanis, champs of the Cambrian Farm League, beat Strong's Paint Co., Campbell Farm League champs, two games out of three last week to win the Area Farm League Championship.

Strong's won the first game of the series, 11-0, as Al Code and Bill Adams teamed up to pitch a one-hitter.

The Cambrian team evened the series in the second game with a 9-6 win, sending the teams into the final game on Saturday.

Mark Miller and Johnny Heinz hurled the championship win for Cambrian Park as Strong's lost, 15-10. Heinz led the hitters with two doubles and a single, driving in four runs.

Jr. Riders Stage Horse Show Sun.

Sunday the Junior Bar Nothin' Riders will stage their all-kid horse show at the Guadalupe Red Shirts Grounds, Blossom Hill Road opposite Harwood beginning at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend and admission to the grounds is free. Proceeds from the sale of soda pop and hot dogs will be used to purchase riding equipment for club.

Joe the Clown will be on hand to amuse the children and there will be ponies to ride.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The public is cordially invited to view a free showing of the film: **"The Earth shall be filled"**, at 8:00 P.M., August 8, 1957, in the Country Woman's Club house, East Campbell Ave. at First St. The film is adapted from the television series: "How Christian Science Heals", a release by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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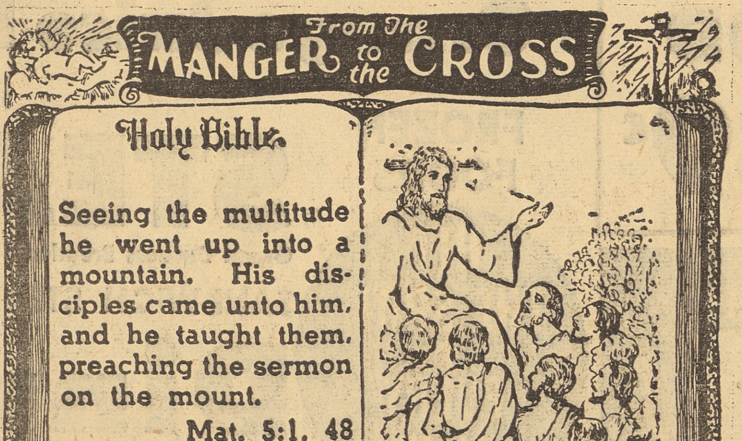
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Rotary Members Have Vocational Service Program

Rotary departed from general program practice Monday by drawing on members for talks on a "Vocational Service" theme. Robert Culp was moderator and chairman for the day.

First speaker was Doug Fitzgerald, public relations for the National Automobile Club, who described the public safety program being used by many cities, insurance companies, and organizations.

Jack Payne, manager of the American Trust Company, gave a brief history of the Campbell bank which was established here in 1948; the city being without banking facilities from 1937 to 1948. Payne said the new bank now being erected on the corner of Second and E. Campbell Ave. will be ready for occupancy by January and will have arrangements for night deposits.

Dr. Robert Jasmine, optometrist, described the various kinds of eye doctors and told of their work. An optometrist, he explained, corrects vision defects, and it is his duty to detect symptoms of vision diseases.

Auxiliary Gets Award for Work

VFW Auxiliary, Byron Lanphear Post 6305, received a citation for hospital work from the Veterans Department of California, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting. The presentation was made at the Encampment meeting in Fresno in which Mrs. Stella Disbro of the 12th District was elected new president of the California department.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Post and Auxiliary voted to enter their flag and banner at the Santa Clara County Fair September 9 along with other posts and auxiliaries in the county.

All members are asked to save articles for a rummage sale at 137 N. Market Street, San Jose, on September 9.

Western Auto Changes Hands

Genial new owners of Western Auto Supply are Johnny and Thelma Sullivan who formerly lived in Menlo Park and picked Campbell as the place "with a good future."

The Sullivans took over operation of Western Auto two weeks ago and since that time have been busy increasing their stock with everything from tacks and toys to appliances and auto parts. At the present time the store carries a large supply of auto parts and accessories, hardware, tires, housewares, toys, bicycles, sporting goods, trinkets, gadgets and gifts.

A new feature of the store is the catalog mail order department where customers can order anything found in large department stores and have it delivered in a few days.

The Sullivans live on Stevens Creek Road and are the parents of two children, Jack, 9, and Jill, 12.

Altar Society Has Card Party Today

St. Lucy's Altar Society will hold a card party August 15, at 2 p.m. in St. Lucy's School hall, on Kennedy Ave.

Refreshments will be served and lots of prizes awarded.

Mrs. Josephine Souto is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mesdames Mary Tregueiro, Rose Serpa, and C. Scionti.

Bakery Celebrates Opening Today

Don-Ell's Pastry Shoppe, 64 Valley Fair Shopping Center, is holding its "Grand Opening" today and invites the public to drop in and sample its free cake and coffee which will be served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Grange Views Marine Film

Mrs. Sarah Blue, lecturer, presided over the July 23 meeting of Orchard City Grange in the absence of Master Fred Bentley who is on vacation.

The program consisted of a film, "The Voice Beneath the Sea," shown by a representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and a number of vocal selections by Bruce Rutherford. Afterwards members joined in a community sing accompanied by Mr. Heine on the concertino.

It was announced that the potluck luncheon of the Home Economics Club would be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Proctor, 2267 Richland Ave., San Jose, on Friday, August 9, at noon. The club recently entertained the County Home Economics Club at a potluck which was followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Refreshments at the Grange meeting were served by Mrs. Edith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterritt.

The next meeting of Orchard City Grange will be Tuesday, August 13, at 8 p.m. The Publicity committee of the County Fair will furnish the program.

S.J. Couple Buy What Not Shop

Monday marked the first day of operation for the new owners of The What Not Shop, Claude and Blanche McDowell of San Jose. Mrs. McDowell will operate the shop with the assistance of Mrs. Carol Curtis until joined by her husband who is retiring as district manager of Kilpatrick Bakery in a few weeks.

The McDowells plan to repaint and remodel the shop and add to their line of gifts, cards, stationery, wrappings, ceramics, costume jewelry, plaques, and figurines. Most of their buying will be done in September when they go to New York and search the large gift marts for new and different items.

A new line to be added will be bar supplies of all kinds, including cocktail glasses.

Janice de Reschke Weds Navy Ensign in Double Ring Ceremony

A double ring ceremony at the Congregational Church united Ens. David Gilman, USN, and Janice de Reschke in marriage Sunday, June 30. The Rev. Corwin Olds read the mid-afternoon rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar de Reschke of 704 Shamrock Drive, Campbell. She is a graduate of Campbell High School and San Jose State College where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Phi Mu Epsilon (music) Sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational sorority. She taught third grade at El Quito Park School last year.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Gilman, 16940 Quarry Road, Los Gatos. He attended San Jose State College where he was affiliated with Eta Mu Pi Fraternity. At the present time he is serving aboard the destroyer Isherwood.

Janice's bouffant ballerina-length white wedding gown was fashioned of Chantilly lace over taffeta with a fitted bodice styled with sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. A crown of lace set with seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried an arrangement of white phlaenopix and stephanotis centered with white orchids on a white Bible when given in marriage by her father.

Bridal attendants were dressed identically in pale blue ballerina-length princess gowns with matching head bandeaux and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations.

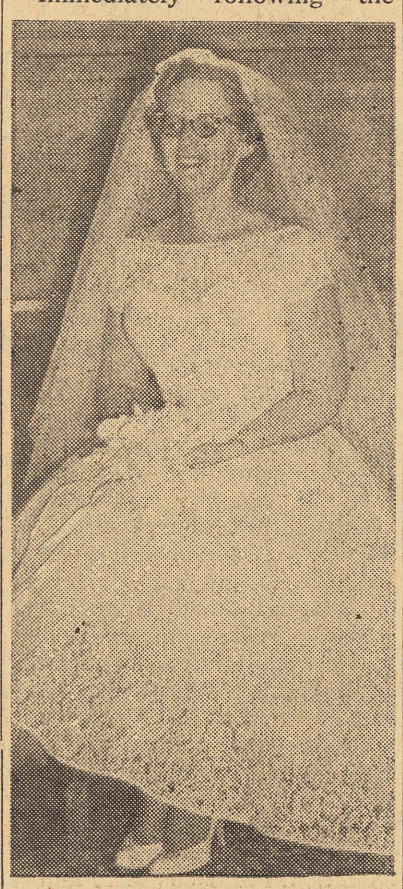
Mrs. Weston Rose, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Patton, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. de Reschke chose a pale orchid linen and matching hat with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Maude Gilman, aunt, acted as mother of the groom in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Gilman who was unable to attend her son's wedding because of illness. She wore rose lace over taffeta with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Herbert Hulbert of Santa Clara performed the duties of best man; Herbert Effrom of San Jose and Gene Wolf of San Francisco served as ushers.

"Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer" were the vocal selections by the bride's mother, Mrs. de Reschke. Mrs. Lorraine Hancock was organist.



JANICE DE RESCHKE
. . . weds navyman

Immediately following the ceremony the newly weds received 150 guests at a garden reception held at the home of the bride's parents and cut their four-tiered wedding cake.

Those assisting the hostess serve were Mesdames Robert Kessler, Peter Crisham, and the the Misses Wanda Merckens and Elizabeth Patton. Mrs. Gerald Stasko was in charge of the guest book.

For her honeymoon trip to southern California and San Diego, Janice donned a navy blue sheath, small white hat and gloves, with blue accessories, and pinned on orchids from her briday spray.

The groom left July 22 for Japan. He will return to San Diego in September where the young couple will make their home and the bride will teach in the San Diego area.

Camp Wastahi and Camp Fire News

The Camp Fire Girls' fourth summer trip this season was to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Among the 41 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds making the trip were seven girls from Campbell: Julie Silva, Linda Huey, Kathleen Smith, Carleen Ambrosini, Donna Garcia, Rhyse James and Cheryl James. Among the chaperons accompanying the girls was Mrs. Naomi James.

The group visited the Academy of Science and the aquarium in the morning. Exhibits of stuffed wild animals awoke an interest in taxidermy in the girls and they carefully studied the display showing how it was done.

The girls enjoyed watching fish swimming around in their tanks at the aquarium and were especially fascinated by the Pirrhanee, the man-eating fish of the Amazon River, because they looked so harmless. Another tank holding their rapt attention was the talking fish tank, rigged with a sounding device similar to the one used to detect submarines and mines.

The alligator pool interested them, too, and they speculated on the amount of money on the bottom and dreamed up ways to retrieve it.

After having lunch in the park, the girls visited the De Young museum where they looked at dresses and furnished rooms of long ago; the rooms being the style in California 100 years ago.

Other features of the De Young museum were Indian exhibits, craft work from the South Seas and Africa. Filling them with awe was a huge totem pole in the Alaska Indian room.

Just before catching the bus for home, the group visited the Japanese Tea Gardens and found them fascinating. All agreed they didn't have enough time in this place and they could have spent the entire day on the paths and in the exotic settings and still have wanted to come back again.

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Janet Meckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meckler of Campbell is co-head of Cohila (camp craft) at Camp Wastahi. Miss Jan teaches the campers lashing, takes them on hikes, helps with cook-outs and teaches many of the rules for outdoors.

Miss Jan plans to enter San Jose State in September where she will major in education. A graduate of Campbell High, she is another of the active members of Mrs. Nettie Rappe's Luta Horizon Club girls working with the young people at Camp Wastahi.

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Plans for the camp site and activities were made when directors, counselors, and assistant counselors for the Campbell District Day Camp for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday, August 6, at Saratoga Springs.

Day Camp this year will have two one-week sessions; the first from August 12 to August 17, the second from August 19 to August 23. Registrations are still being accepted for the second session.

Girls will wear play clothes and bring a swimming suit, cap, and towel. Each girl must bring her own sack lunch and clothes pin for hanging it on the line. Milk will be served at the camp. Parents are asked to refrain their girls from bringing spending money.

Each camper should bring a cigar box for crafts. Crafts will include nature pictures, reed basketry, nature blueprints, Indian bracelets, sand vases, and lumi sticks.

Activities will include swimming, archery, nature walks, games, folk dancing, cook-outs, and an over-night for older girls.

Mrs. Carroll Briggs will be in charbe of swimming; Miss Sue Hartzell will e this year's story gteller. She wyill also teach folk dancing band games. Day Camp directors are Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Leslie Jauncey.

Counselors from Campbell, Los Gatos, and Santa Clara are Mesdames Naomi James, Norman Christiansen, J. W. Donahoo, Vernon Johnson, Tomlin Mulford, Ralph Twing, Harvey Dowling, Ervin Laurance, Orville Johns, and Rae Coe.

Among those assisting are Mesdames Lawrence Cunha, James Bailey, Z. D. Tennison, Robert Magruson, Stanley Schmidt, Donald Kloes, John Barrath, R. Carlson, Hugh Whistler, M. Bruce, Paul Jones, E. Kelly, and Thomas Gaith.

Visits Switzerland and France

Kathleen Bull Continues Notes On Her Tour of the Continent

Editor's note: Miss Kathleen Bull, dean of girls at Campbell High, has consented to act as "foreign correspondent" for the Campbell Press while on her vacation in England and Europe this summer. The following letter is her third and contains additional notes on her 12-day tour of the continent.—V.F.

By Kathleen Bull

It seems to me I "left off' in my last letter before I got to Switzerland. At any rate, I am back at Broadstairs and, of course, with English speaking people again.

We spent two days in Berne, capitol city of Switzerland. Berne itself is a very modern city and because Switzerland is famous for its watches, the city does have a special clock. When the hour strikes, out pops dancing bears and a figure beating a drum.

From Berne we took a side trip to Thun Lake and Interlaken. Interlaken is a small town between the lakes of Thun and Brendz. It was raining while we were in Switzerland so the mountains had a fresh fall of snow which made them nice and white (that is, when we could get glimpses of them through the clouds).

The thing I liked most about Switzerland was the way people built their houses and barns all under one roof, and, with very low eaves. Of course it makes a very large building but in that country it has very utilitarian purposes. The people were friendly wherever we went and it was only in the rural areas that we saw anyone in what you might call "native costume."

We left Switzerland and went on in to France by way of the Jura Mountains.There are beautiful gorges through the mountains and I was just sorry it was too wet a day to take pictures.

Now for France. In all our travels to other parts of Europe we saw very few people, if any, who looked as though they were very, very poor. But in France we did notice country people and small town people live in houses which we would not consider inhabitable. They appeared to be dirty and poor.

Before I go on, I must clear up the difference between people who live in Paris and those who live in rural areas of France. As they say over there--there are Parisiennes and Frenchmen. We did not go to any large industrial cities in France, but I would guess the people would be more like the

MISS KATHLEEN BULL
. . . visits France

Parisiennes. Anyway, there seems to have been little progress in the country areas.

Paris was a wonderful city, at least from a tourist's standpoint, of places to see. A few I visited were: Notre Dame de Paris (which they said was the first Gothic structure and built between 1163 and 1250), the Eiffel Tower, Louvre Museum, and Arc de Triumph.

And, as everyone knows, Paris comes to life at night—at least in the summer time—and a sidewalk cafe may be the order of the evening. Another nice thing they do at night is light up all the main buildings and structures; it makes a beautiful picture.

I think there is a saying about Frenchmen (in Paris it would be Parisiennes) feeding the soul but not the body. It would certainly seem so to me, for I have had much better food!

Well, so much for France. We came back home across the Channel and I got so seasick I was glad to see good old England again.

Schools have just closed down for their summer vacation (they get about six weeks) and all the factories have also closed down for their annual vacation (it's a law) so the seaside resorts are crowded. The people seem to consider a seaside holiday a health building time. It may be cold and drizzly but they run around in their summer clothes breathing in the good air.

We are off to London tomorrow, really a shopping trip this time, so there won't be much additional news. I'll be seeing you soon.

Dinner Concludes College Workshop For Secretaries

Thomas E. Buckley, assistant manager of IBM's Data Processing Division, was guest speaker at last Thursday's dinner meeting at Hawaiian Gardens which concluded the San Jose State College workshop on "Secretarial Administration and Office Management."

Buckley predicted that automation will tend to eliminate drudgery-type office occupations and create new positions requiring creative thought and reasoning. He emphasized the need for in-service training for office personnel and more advanced education for potential office employees.

A second speaker, T. E. Lyons, coordinator of Management and Personnel at Lockheed, told the group that almost no competent applicants were available for top levels of secretarial service and the problem was a real challenge to education and in-service training.

Kenneth B. Coffin, associate professor of Business at the College and director of the workshop, briefly reviewed the six week course and said that 57 students had been enrolled and, counting special guests, there had been an average of more than sixty attending each of the 18 workshop sessions.

18 workshop sessions.

Netops Council Plans Booth At County Fair

Netops Council No. 247, Degree of Pocahontas, will join with other councils and tribes in establishing a booth at the Santa Clara County Fair in September.

Mrs. Phyllis Radford, Pocahontas of Netops Council, named Mrs. Howard Schultz and Mrs. La Vern Helsig to serve on the Fair committee with her at the first meeting of the current term last Friday.

During the meeting, Mrs. Radford appointed her committee chairmen for the ensuing year. They are:

Mesdames D. P. Gutierrez, hospitality; Lewis Haller, publicity; Gladys Smith, Americanism; Robert Schroebel, veterans; Chester Garner, child welfare; Ray Gilpatrick, supply; Eugene Buck, family welfare; Robert Loveday, defense; Jess Peters, Donald Johnson, Stan Rohde, finance; Louis Dand, relief; Harold Hughes, Chester Garner and Leroy Methvin, visiting.

4-H Club Holds Family Picnic

Cambrian 4H Club members, their family and friends gathered at Club Almaden last Saturday for an afternoon of swimming, games, and a potluck picnic supper.

Immediately following the supper, Barbara Donahue, president, called a short business meeting to discuss proposed plans for the club's booth at the Santa Clara County Fair in September. Further plans will be made at the committee's meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cambrian Youth Center.

Footlighters to Stage "August Moon" in October

Campbell "Footlighters" are busy planning and preparing for their fall production of the amusing comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," which they plan to stage in October.

Action takes place in the small village of Tobiki, where Captain Frisby is sent to "orient the oriental" as mapped out in "Plan B". The manner in which Sakini, a native, and Captain Frisby manage to upset "Plan B" is highly amusing.

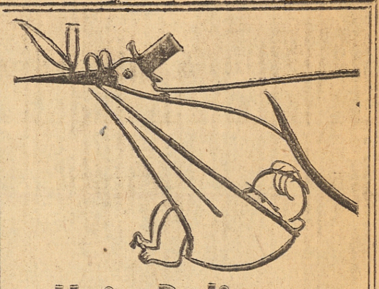
William Chestnut, with the assistance of Betty Drake, will direct the production and has cast the main characers as follows:

George Nelson will portray the delightful and uninhibited Sakini; Joe Douris will play the slightly bewildered Captain Frisby; Max Bowles will be Captain McLean, the psychiatrist with the green thumb; Budd Levenberg, the blustery Colonel Purdy; and Paul Prokop will make his first appearance with the "Footlighters" as Sergeant Gregovich. Edith Rice will also

Gregovich. Edith Rice will also

make her debut with the "Footlighters" as the lovely and provocative Geisha girl, Lotus Blossom.

Ethan Lanphear is hard at work on new stage settings, Boyd Fair is in charge of lighting effects, and Bill Morgan is stage manager.



Heir Delivery

SOWASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Sowash, 1041 El Solyo, Campbell, a girl, Wendy, born July 21 at Doctor's General Hospital.

GRIZZLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Verle C. Grizzle, 63 N. Poplar Ave., Campbell, a boy, Verle William, born July 22 at O'Connor Hospital.

FLEMING—To Mr. and Mrs. Petrus W. Fleming, 1729 Ensenada Drive, Campbell, a girl, Lorrayne Gayle, born July 23 at O'Connor Hospital.

RENELLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Renelle, 1160 E. Fewtrell, Campbell, a boy, Robert Allen, born July 24 at O'Connor Hospital.

SAKAMOTA—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sakamota, 290 Sunny Oaks, Campbell, a boy, born July 26 at O'Connor Hospital.

ROGERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Rogers, 263 Dillon, Campbell, a girl, Sharon Lynn, born July 26 at O'Connor Hospital.

TABACCO—To Mr. and Mrs. John Abramo Tabacco, 557 Robin Lane, Campbell, a girl, Lucy Christine, born July 28 at Doctor's General Hospital.

PRESTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Preston, Jr., 766 Erin Way, Campbell, a girl, Roxann Rae, born July 28 at San Jose Hospital.

ENGLISH—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. English, 681 Emory Ave., Campbell, a girl, Laura Ann, born July 29 at San Jose Hospital.

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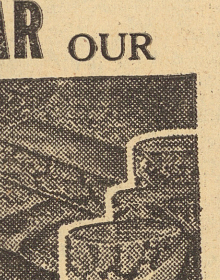

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St. Lucy's Y.L.I. Barn Dance

St. Lucy's Young Ladies' Institute will hold a Barn Dance next Saturday August 10, at St. Frances Cabrini Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ray George and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Cottons and jeans, and a good time, are the orders for the evening.

The next regular meeting of St. Lucy's Y.L.I. will be Thursday, August 15, when there will be initiation of new members. The current project of members is sponsorship of a teen-age club, Maria Mia Junior Y.L.I.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

The practical power of goodness and spirituality will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the lesson-sermon entitled "Spirit" is the Golden Text from I Corinthians (2:12): "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God."

The public reading room at 309 E. Campbell Ave. is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Pastor Welchert of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will preach on the text, Romans 8:12-17, Sunday, August 11, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. His theme will be "Bondage or Adoption." Sunday school for all ages, from 3 years and upward begins at 9:15 a.m.

Men of the Brotherhood are planning a steak fry at Saratoga Springs Friday, August 9, at 6 p.m. Jerome Close and Archie McGehee are in charge and may be called for further information.

Plans for two weeks of daily Vacation Church School to begin at 9 a.m. Monday, August 19, are nearly completed. Children of the community, 3 years and older, are welcome. The school will be held in the Saratoga Foothill Club. This marks the second year of its sponsorship there by the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

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First Methodist Church

The Rev. Henry H. Gerner, director of the Wesley Foundation at San Jose State College, will be the speaker at both 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services of the First Methodist Church. Sunday school is held at the same hours. Lay leaders will be Frank Blaine and Roy Kohler.

A two-week session of Vacation Church School begins Monday, August 12, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for boys and girls 4 years old to those who completed sixth grade last term.

"The Wider Relationship" will be the school theme. Besides lessons, there will be games and stories of different nations who have much in common.

Kindergarten teachers are Mesdames Leroy Spitze, Margory Thoiny, H. K. Lester, who will be assisted by the Misses Rebekah Pitman and Sharon Murty.

Primary teachers are Mesdames Del Crumb, Lorena Frisch, Earl Wight, and assistants Misses Brooke Manzanares and Betty Bergthold.

Junior teachers are Mesdames Robert McCall, Barbara Tharpe, Kay Jordan, Ellen Mundwyler, and assistant, Miss Virginia McKinney.

Miss Etta Peoples is general director of the vacation school.

Cantor Nathan Kroman of Temple Emanu-El, San Jose, will be guest speaker when the Wesley Fellowship group meets at 7 p.m. His topic will be, "What My Religion Means In My Everyday Life."

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Congregational Church

The subject of the Rev. Corwin Olds sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday, August 11, will be, "How to Prepare Your Own Worshp Service." Worship service and Sunday school begin at 10 a.m.

Isobel Circle will hold a potluck dinner tonight at Vi Kersgard's home, 600 Dry Creek Road. All planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service. Husbands are invited. Reservations are being made through Mrs. Betty Morton.

CHP Warns Slow Drivers to Keep In Right Lane

Slow drivers who fail to keep right on multilane highways are traffic law violators says the California Highway Patrol.

"Section 525.1 of the California Vehicle Code requires a driver who is driving slower than the normal speed of traffic to keep in the right hand lane or as near the right edge or curb as is practical," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "There would be less congestion and accidents on our freeways if all drivers would heed this rule.

"Frequently cars pils up behind the driver who is loafing along in the left or passing lane setting up accident potentials for every driver who endeavors to move with the normal flow of traffic," Caldwell stated. "Frequently, the slow driver who sets up the hazardous situation is not involved in the accident, nor is he aware of the consequences of his act."

"To eliminate this condition motorists must stay in the right hand lane except when preparing to turn left or while overtaking and passing another vehicle," he concluded. "It is well to keep in mind the slow driver who persists in driving in the left hand lane is subject to a traffic citation."

Time-Labor Saver

"Tuna-Potato Patties" make a perfect summertime entree. Time and labor are not required either—the convenience foods, canned tuna and packaged mashed potatoes, see to that! A creamed pea topping adds an air of elegance . . . appearance and taste-wise. And fresh fruit salad, a beverage and light dessert complete the menu.

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2 eggs
2 tablespoons grated onion
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Add packaged mashed potatoes to boiling water. Remove from heat. Do not cook. Quickly press potatoes into water with table fork to moisten evenly. Add remaining ingredients. Whip with fork for about a minute. Shape into cakes, using about ¼ cup mixture for each cake. Saute in a mixture of butter and shortening until golden brown, turning once. Serve with creamed peas. Or serve with tomato sauce, green pea sauce, or creamed egg sauce. Makes 10 to 12 cakes, or 4 or 5 servings.

QUITO QUORNER

By Helen Hewitt

Miss Leota Overhoulse of 18708 McFarland Ave. who is to be the bride of Leon Mack August 25, was honoree at a bridal shower given Sunday afternoon, July 28, at her parents home.

Those attending the shower were Mesdames Sam Surthia, Eunice Moore, George Carol, Velora Lawless, Helen Gianottia, Wanda French, Edith Delsnorda, Louise Pilot, Avis Condrasan of Carmel, Marian Overhoulse of Pacific Grove, Jo Ferecha, Trudy Mack, mother of the benedict, Marilyn Moore, and Carol Macky.

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Robert Foley of 13150 McDole is recuperating nicely at home after minor surgery.

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Johnny Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele, 13365 McCulloch Ave., is happy over the arrival of his grandfather, G. W. Steele, who has come to make his home with the family. He thinks it's pretty nice to have grandpa to talk to.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coocoo of Martha Ave. and sons Chuck and Johnny recently returned from a trip to Southern California where they visited Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Marine Land. Since their return, the boys' main topic of conversation is about Marine Land not Disneyland. They were completely enthralled with the wonders of the deep and its inhabitants.

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Three more youngsters recuperating from a siege with mumps are Kay Grosham, 12, Barbara Domboski, 1, and Frances Domboski, 3½, of 13165 Paseo Presada. Another member of the family who has just recovered from the same ailment it brother John.

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Mrs. O. R. Hewitt and son Paul were busy working in their garden last Monday when they received a surprise visit from out of state relatives. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMurtry of Salt Lake City, and their two children Michele and Margo, who dropped in for a brief visit accompanied by Aunt Grace and Uncle Tom from Vallejo.

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Last Thursday quite a few people from the Quito area went to Hayward for the Little League All-Star ball game and all are of the same opinion, "we wuz robbed!" They also wonder why all the umpires were from Hayward.

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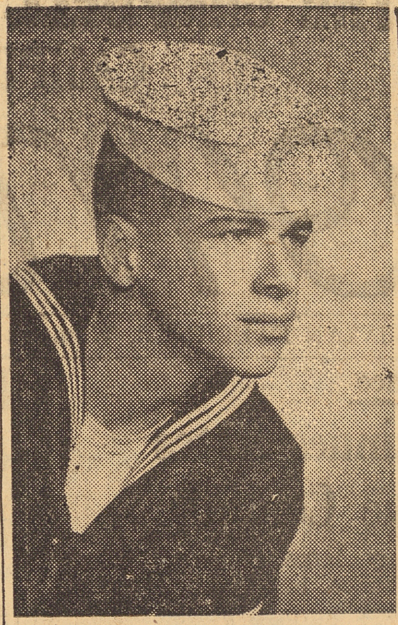
Barry Yoshida, a member of the Little League All Stars, was extremely unhappy last Thursday when he had to miss the Hayward game because of illness. We hear he has since recovered and is back playing ball

Kids Show Skill In Yo-yo Contest

Youngsters at Cherry Lane playground ably demonstrated their yo-yo skill when the recreational department held a contest last Wednesday, July 31.

Winners in the 6, 7, and 8 year old group were Jerry Cornforth, first, George Akina, second; with Mike Mayne and Tucker Tomlinson tying for third.

In the 10, 11, and 12 year old class, Mike Handley placed first; Junior Rodrigues, second; and Stanley Wanzer, third.



ON U.S.S. YORKTOWN . . . William Max Weeks, Seaman Apprentice, son of Mrs. Maxine Smith, 181 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, is serving aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown. A former student of Campbell High, he is the brother of Nancy Weeks and Michael Smith.

University Enters Floral Exhibit

A floral replica of Mission Santa Clara and its beautiful Mission gardens will be erected by the University of Santa Clara for display in this season's 13th annual Santa Clara County Fair, September 9-15.

The project, under the direction of the University's Gardener-in-chief, Frank Bettencourt, and its Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, W. P. Truran, will be the University's first fair exhibit since 1949. It will be exhibited in the Garden Section.

Glamorous floral displays will be much in evidence in the 1957 Floriculture Division, according to Hamilton Fish, general chairman. Amateur and commercial cut flower displays, garden displays flower arrangements, potted plants and the patio, orchid, rose, tropical and subtropical divisions, will present the cream of the County's floriculture crop.

Santa Clara County floriculturists and flower lovers are invited to submit entries in the 13th annual Fair. The closing date is September 7 at 12 o'clock noon.

Children, from six years on up, will have special divisions in which to exhibit their prime specimens. Men also will have special divisions for displaying their flower arrangements.

Pests in California Show Big Increase

There are 12,441 reasons why it's not healthy to be a pest in California.

That's the number of pesticides the Department of Agriculture said were registered in the state by the end of the fiscal year ending July 1.

The number of pesticides registered has been doubling about once a decade. In 1920—and it's hard to tell how many generations ago that would be from modern day pests and insects—only about 1,000 pesticides were on the market in the state.

Notwithstanding these rather pessimistic figures, the Departmen announced a new insect—the sweet clover weevil, or sitona cylindricollis,—has been found in the state, in Alpine and Modoc counties.

There are an estimated 11,200 square miles of peat-bearing land in the United States.

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O'Neill and Ellis, Inc, now located at 640 E. Hamilton Ave., has some specials this month on redwood lumber that you can't afford to pass up if you're building or planning to build. We're sure that Mr. O'Neill or Mr. Ellis will be happy to show you around their new location and that you will find all of the necessary lumber and building materials you've been searching for.

Al Conley of Conley Insurance Co., has his own idea about insurance plans and his philosophy is that he can help you to arrange satisfactory insurance coverage for your entire family. Rather than lose your pants why not have a happy ending instead and make sure that your insurance needs are all settled. We're sure it will be to your benefit.

If the wind is blowing thru that old convertible top and the seat covers are worn through, then it's time to see Luke at Luke's Trim Shop for a new top and tailored seat covers. The rainy season isn't as far away as you think and those cold, wet mornings can make life real miserable if you have a leaky top. Also, a new top and seat covers will increase the appearance of your car 100 per cent.

It's real convenient to take your laundry and dry cleaning to an establishment that is fast and dependable. That's Golden State Cleaners where a new plant has just been installed to insure serving your cleaning needs. The key word to the success of this business is "dependable" and your can be sure the company will live up to its promises.

September is rapidly approaching and that means back-to-school. It's tough after a pleasant summer but Le Mar's can help it to be a pleasure with a fashionable line of back-to-school clothes. A modern shop and convenient location are awaiting with a selection of clothes especially for young women. Why not drop in today and browse around a little. You're sure to be dazzled by the variety of fall clothing on hand.

Carburetors and generators probably cause more auto trouble and financial loss than anything else. There's just no end to the electrical troubles your car goes through. Campbell Auto Electric specializes in this type work and Len Campbell has the parts and service to put your car in A-1 condition. For a complete and true tune-up, bring the family car to Len and forget your worries.

Why drive miles to shop at night when several businesses in the new Campbell Shopping Center on North Winchester Road are open til 9 p.m. on Fridays for your shopping convenience. And there's no parking problem with the huge lot built to accommodate many automobiles. Yes, you can accomplish all your shopping at this one location whether it's drugs or a prescription, toys and greeting cards, laundry and dry cleaning service and watch repairing and jewelry. These merchants are following the trend of many other businesses by remaining open in the evening when many persons have expressed a desire to shop. Like to save stamps? Well, some of these businesses offer Campbell Stamps while other have S&H Green Stamps. There's really no reason for not shopping here, that is if you like to save time and gas.

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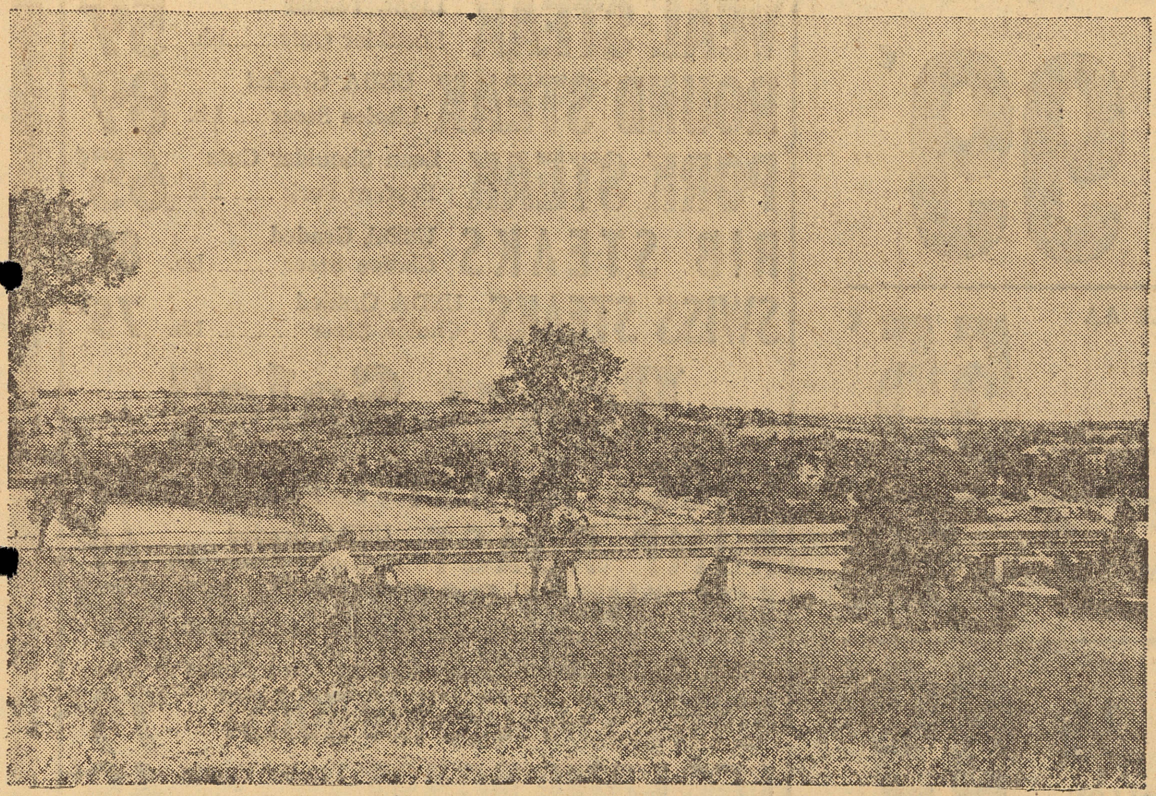

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New Brunswick has more than 215 covered bridges including the longest one in the World — 1,282 feet over the St. John River at Hartland. These covered wooden structures are still in daily use and are much photographed by visitors to the Province. The bridge roof protects the large timbers of the bridges from weathering and so lengthen their life from 20 to as much as 70 years, engineers say. FNS

Merit System

New State Law Allows Extension in Term Length of Drivers' Licenses

A new law applying a special merit system to the issuance of drivers' licenses goes into effect September 11, according to the California State Automobile Association.

The incentive to safe driving to be offered will be an extended term of validity of the license issued to a driver who carefully observes the law. Instead of receiving a four-year license upon applying for renewal, the eligible driver will receive a licene good until the fifth birthday after his application for renewal.

The AAA motorists' organization points out that the five-year license will be issued only after a check of the applicant's record shows no more than one court conviction for misdemeanor traffic law violation by an operator. Parking violations are not counted. Any conviction of a felony involving a motor vehicle, of course will eliminate eligibility for five-year renewal.

Persons who make their first application for a California driver's license will receive a license good until the third birthday after application.

An applicant for renewal of an operator's license whose record shows that he has been convicted of two or more moving violations of the law within the previous two years will be given a license that will expire on the second birthday after application for renewal.

The fees for application and tests remain at $3 and will be required for any term or category of a driver's license.

Application for renewal will also be permitted as early as six months before expiration, without affecting the anniversary date. Delinquency of more than 30 days, however, in renewing an expired license will limit the applicant to a license good only until the second birthday after application. It will also require taking the driving test, whether or not the applicant's record is clear.

Under the new law, a driver's license will expire on the holder's birthday to serve as a reminder to a driver always to check his license on this significant day in his life.

The AAA points out that any license issued prior to the effective date of the new law, September 11, will be issued exactly in the same manner and for exactly the same terms of validity as the Vehicle Code now provides.

Under additional legislation signed into law, the driver's picture will appear on the driver's license. Also to get an original license, the applicant must have the ability to read enough English to understand traffic signs.

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Litterbugs Cost $600,000 Yearly

California highways continue to be the depository of thousands of tons of litter each year left there by motorists driving on the roadways of our state.

"This information is based on a report from the Division of Highways that litter clean-up on our highways is costing California $600,000 yearly," according to Lieutenant Marion E. Fitch of the San Jose area office of the Patrol. "Cans, bottles, paper bags and napkins, milk shake containers and bits of garbage lead the list of items thrown from moving automobiles.

"The law prohibits littering the highways with such material, and a fine of $50 or a 5-day jail sentence is possible on conviction of littering the roadway," the Lieutenant stated. "The litterbug will continue to be a target of special enforcement emphasis in this area.

"Everyone can help us keep our roadways more beautiful by discarding trash and litter in the trash cans placed along the highways," he concluded. "A litter bag of some type in the car will help you remember to keep your litter in the car, not on the highway."

DIRECTORS BEGIN BUDGETS

Directors of all state departments have been requested to begin preparation of their budgets for the 1958-59 fiscal year—the first step in the long process which will result in a budget law taking effect on July 1, 1958.

While the process of preparation of individual department budgets, the subsequent screening by the department of finance, and their inclusion in the governor's budget goes largely unheralded, most of the pattern for state spending is set at this level. The legislature often only "hits the high spots" in its consideration of the resulting bulky budget bill.

ALL SIDES

A good driver knows what's going on behind him, on both sides, as well as what's ahead, says the California State Automobile Association. The person who glues his eyes straight ahead when he drives is more apt to have trouble than the one who knows the traffic pattern all around him.

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL SKATER

Frances Dorsey, the "All-American Girl" from Seattle, continues to star in the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1957, now playing at Winterland in San Francisco. Miss Dorsey, this year, appears as the star of "Snowflake Fantasy," a beguiling sequence which calls for the appearance of more than 100 skating champions. Frances is a former Olympic and world's competitor and has established herself high in the professional ranks.

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2. Use a stationary sprinkler when watering the lawn to insure sufficient penetration.
3. Lift Gladiolus bulbs after the tops have turned yellow. Dust with DDT or Lindane and store in shallow trays until Spring.
4. Chlordane makes control of earwigs easy.
5. Plant or divide and reset German Bearded Iris now.

Flowering Vines

Flowering vines are admired alike by practical gardeners and by dreamy romantics. The practical home gardener finds appeal in the vines' usefulness for shade and decoration. The romantic, however, may associate wisteria with the charming old South, fragrant jasmine with the mysterious Orient, and brilliant boungainvillea with exotic Latin America.

But even if the gardener is more romantic than practical, he, too needs practical information to successfully raise flowering vines. Your local nurseryman will gladly explain the merits of individual vines.

Charming wisteria trails its beauties all over California, liking deep, rich soil, and providing deep shade in summer and an appealing tracery of stems in winter. Clusters of delicately-scented flowers bloom in spring, before giving way to summer greenery.

Wisteria vines love sun, and grow out laterally from a woody, picturesque trunk, making it advantageous for use over porches or strong trellises. If the architectural support is lacking, however, wisteria may be grown successfully in all its beauty as a tree.

Chinese Wisteria, in blue or white varieties, is among the most popular vines in California.

The odor of jasmine is one of the wonders of the gardening word. Not enough that its fragrance should be so universally appealing, it provides remarkable beauty of form and flower as well. The lovely Star Jasmine, which serves equally well as a ground cover or vine, prefers shady growing areas, but grows well in the sun, also.

The gardener who plants Star Jasmine for summer shade also reaps the additional benefit of winter shade, because the vine is evergreen, covered with dark green foliage all year. White, spring-blooming flowers are individually star shaped, growing in clusters. Star Jasmine may be enjoyed in most parts of California, except in the Sierras and its foothills.

For the warmer, southern coastal areas of California, the evergreen bougainvillea is a popular choice, There are varieties, however, which are easily adaptable to northern areas as well. An expectionally hardy variety is the Braziliensis, which withstands temperatures as low as 25°. This twining grower ideally complements homes in the Spanish tradition, and it grows rapidly, with profuse colorful blooms that are apt to overshadow less showy plants. It is best to set the Bougainvillea Braziliensis apart from other plants for maximum effect.

Other excellent flowering vines, without the romantic-history connotations, are clematis varieties, trumpet vines, and old-fashioned honeysuckle.

Evergreen Clematis grows successfully throughout California, and yields fragrant white open flowers in spring. This dark-foliaged trailer should be carefully trained when in the growing season to prevent tanglements, but this attention pays dividends. Evergreen Clematis is commonly seen on fences, over entrances and on various flat surfaces, for it is a tendril climber, requiring no strings or poles.

Violet Trumpet Vine (clytostoma callistegioides, or bigonia violacea) is another hardy evergreen vine. Its light lavender trumpet-shaped flowers come forth every spring and summer. It is a popular choice for open, overhead trellises, because of its attractive appearance from below.

Many varieties of Honeysuckle (lonicera) are available for various areas of California. A popular variety for all regions of California is the Purple Japanese Honeysuckle, (L japonica chinensis), which provides the famous beauty and fragrance of Honeysuckle, and is fast growing, requiring litte attention.

SHRUBS FOR HOT PLACES

Hot weather gardeners should have little trouble selecting shrubs especially suited to their individual climates. For many shrubs do well in all of the warm climates of California and some are especially suited to the desert, the central valley or the humid coast.

Yellow Oleander (thevetia nereifolia), an attractive, bushy shrub, growing only to 6 feet, is quite successful in most hot areas.

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State Fair Involves Union Control In Handling Part-time Help

Hiring of part-time workers to fill the many and varied jobs at the California State Fair for its 12-day run at the tail-end of August and first eight days of September has been completed — with approval by the American Federation of Labor, of course.

It's always been understood in Sacramento that the college students or workers who want to pick up a few dollars during their vacation must be "cleared" through a union official for employment at the fair. There is a $5 fee involved too.

The Fair always has been known as the spawning ground for a mild form of influence peddling—some state officials feel they would be lacking in prestige if they had to pay their own way at the gate or hte various attractions and they usually like a pocket full of passes to impress their friends, many of whom can afford to pay, just as much as the state personnel.

Thus it is not unusual that a person has to "know someone" to catch on with a part time job at the Fair.

However, there are a couple of things this year that ring of the unusual, if not the ridiculous.

First off, some of the Fair directors had promised this was the year when the control of personnel by the union would end, as well as the fee paid by the part-timers. In the past, an official of the state AFL has been hired (his salary used to be $30 a day), although there was no explanation of how it would be handled this year.

However, the management has back-tracked and business will be done as usual. Some said they were afraid of a picket line and strike, which certainly would never do at the State Fair. The Fair always has been considered a personal favorite of California's governors, including labor-minded Goodwin J. Knight.

The other unusual or ridiculous aspect of this year's hiring is that this inability to hire personnel for a 14-day stint has been admitted by an organization which just was voted some $20 million for expansion and movement to a new fairground site. The legilature voted to put the state Fair in long pants and let it operate in a grand manner, as recommended by a number of college professor studies.

This matter of hiring help doesn't seem to fit into this added and more dignified stature picture.

It was explained that the fair management attempted to get legislation approved which would turn personnel matters over to the state Personnel Board, to be handled without charge. This was refused, as it should have been.

As the legislature voted to give several millions to the fair, permit it to sell its present 206-acre real estate plum in the center of Sacramento, and sell bonds or, more likely, borrow money from state surpluses, it's no wonder the lawmakers drew the line when it came to granting further subsidies in the form of free personnel services.

The state Personnel Board has plenty to do in taking care of some 80,000 full time state employes without becoming an employment agency for the Fair each year.

Fair management, at least under the guidance of Dudley T. Fortin, present manager, has been marked by a policy of arrogance in some matters and timid acquiesence in others. While some second-team legislators weren't even granted the courtesy of a parking place, the matter of union control of personnel was one in which the management bowed, scraped and accepted.

Legislator Offers Bill To Beautify State Highways

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Motorists along California's 14,000 miles of state highways may find fewer billboards and more shrubbery and landscaping on the roadside under some policies adopted by the California Highway Commission.

The Commission voted to carry out terms of a resolution approved during the recent legislature, by Assemblyman Lee Backstrand (R-Riverside). The measure said "expenditure for landscaping and for design that enhances the attractiveness of highways are legitimate highway purposes . . . and the appearance of freeways and other highways, and their design and lanscaping in keeping with their immediate surroundings, especially in metropolitan areas, are major factors in their acceptance by the public in the affected communities."

The resolution noted that some $7 million has been spent in the past 10 years for highway planting, only about .6 per cent of the total highway expenditures.

Billboards are prohibited from roadsides only when considerable landscaping or roadside planting has been done. Functional plantings for erosion control, traffic safety, fire control or noise abatement do not permit controlling of the signs.

If at least one side of the road is planted in "lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers or other ornamentation" which require considerable maintenance, the signs may be ordered off the property adjacent to the highway right-of-way. If a new section is to be landscaped, owners of the signs have one year in which to remove them.

The Commission specifically approved a report of G. T. McCoy, state highway engineer, which recommended funds for beautification of freeways be included in the 1958-59 budget.

However, one commissioner, Robert L. Bishop of Santa Rosa, was quick to point out this did not mean an all-out drive for roadside planting and landscaping.

"There should be no misapprehension," Bishop said. "The assembly resolution points out it should be 'economically feasible' and uses the term 'moderate' increase in landscaping."

The Division of Highways will submit to the Commission a planned program for planting on freeways and local authorities will be asked if they wish to cooperate in the ventures. Artists' drawings or other visual aids will be presented at all public meetings or hearings on freeways in order to show what may be expected visually in such projects.

State Gains 960 New Persons Daily

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Every time an hour goes by—day or night—California gets 65 new civilian residents. The estimated population on July 1 was 14,,161,560.

That's the report of the State Department of Finance, which said the state is gaining 960 new residents a day through migration and another 600 through the excess of births over deaths.

This growth means that each day adds an average of 590 workers to the civilian labor force and an average of 510 pupils a day to the state's public elementary and high schools.

California has shown a 33.8 per cent population growth since 1950, or about 3,574,000 new residents. The state now has 8.3 per cent of the total population of the United States, as compared to seven per cent in 1950.

Live births set a new record in 1956, for the seventh successive year, totaling 333,834. This was 20,000 higher than in 1955 and the 1956 crude birth rate of 24.5 was the second highest ever reported. About 345,000 live births are expected during 1957.

The death rate of 8.8 was unchanged in 1956, although the 119,786 deaths recorded was about 5,000 higher than 1955. About 123,000 deaths are expected for 1957.

"The next three years give no hint of a let-up in the need for more facilities, more services, more jobs," the Department's report said. "Houses, churches and hospitals must be built. Private initiative must provide more stores, offices, factories and the jobs that they imply.; government must share in furnishing more schools, colleges, institutional facilities, roads, parks and their related services.

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